

VOL. 82, NO. 12.

WALL STREET  
STOCK TRADE  
PACES SLOWER;  
MANY SHARP  
GAINS MADEFresh Bull Movement De-  
velops Late in Day, Driv-  
ing Bears to Cover and  
Causing Advances of 10  
to 39 Points in Several  
Issues.TREND UNCERTAIN  
MOST OF THE DAYTransactions Fall Below  
4,800,000 Shares Com-  
pared With More Than  
8,200,000 Previous Day  
—Ticker Well Up With  
Market.By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Sharp  
flashes between opposing specu-  
lative forces, with the bear fac-  
tion taking considerable punishment,  
caused several swift upturns in to-  
day's stock market, interspersed  
with mild sinking spells. Closing  
prices were substantially higher,  
with several of the high-priced  
stocks showing advances of 10 to  
39 points.The closing average price of 20  
utility stocks showed a rebound of  
3.5 points; 50 industrials rose 5.1  
points; and 122 common stocks  
showed gains of 10 to 39 points.  
Brokers reported that a moderate  
amount of bargain hunting or  
investment buying was coming into  
the market, attracted by the specu-  
lative climax to the selling move-  
ment yesterday, but the possibility  
of a substantial secondary reac-  
tion, followed by a period of dull  
markets, a pattern which the  
market unusually follows—has  
served as a deterrent. Trading,  
therefore, continued highly pro-  
fessional in character.Day's News Is Mixed.  
The day's news was mixed, and  
was without notable reflection in  
the stock market. Further price  
cutting of copper caused renewed  
selling of the red metal shares,  
several of which sagged still farther  
into new low ground, although  
losses were limited to a point or  
two. After yesterday's reduction  
from 14 to 13 cents a pound, offer  
was reported today at 12 1/2, and  
buyers are reported to be hold-  
ing out for 12 cents. Chain store  
sales reports for April are largely  
favorable, but comparisons are  
made difficult by the late date of  
the report. Cuts in steel wire prod-  
ucts by independent had been fore-  
shadowed last week.Heavy buying came into Radio.  
Expectations are for approval by  
stockholders of the acquisition of  
Electric Radio and General Elec-  
tric's radio businesses in exchange  
for Radio Corporation stock. Utili-  
ties were bid up rapidly and strong  
buying appeared in the investment  
banks. Southern Railway, which  
has sharply depressed recently re-  
sponded to the buying.J. I. Case Up 39 Points.  
J. I. Case shot up 39 points to  
224 1/2, as compared to yesterday's  
figure of 274. The American  
Telephone Shares were also specu-  
lating about the "P" shares clos-  
ing at 262, up 17 points and a new  
high record. Allied Chemical  
mounted 15 points. Shares closing  
at 4 points higher included Radio,  
Albany, Columbia Carbon,  
American Water Works,  
North American, Du Pont, Underwood En-  
gineering, Missouri Pacific, Atchafalaya,  
New York Central, New Haven,  
Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific  
and Southern Railway. U. S. Steel  
however, closed only 1 1/2 points  
higher.Credit conditions remained favor-  
able, with call loans renewing at  
10 per cent and the rate later  
dropping to 9.Wheat Is Higher.  
In the commodity markets grains  
were firm. Wheat gained two cents  
more, reflecting decreased visible  
supply and improved export  
demand. Corn gained about half  
cent.Fruit.  
Fruit exchanges were irregu-  
lar, with varying sagging moderate-  
ly, reflecting indications of a new  
season of gold from London to  
Paris.Stock prices, with other tables  
and market news, will be found  
on pages 110, 120 and 130.THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT;  
FAIR, COOLER TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES  
3 a. m. .... 60 8 a. m. .... 74  
6 a. m. .... 68 11 a. m. .... 77  
9 a. m. .... 68 12 Noon .... 81  
12 a. m. .... 68 3 p. m. .... 78  
3 p. m. .... 70 6 p. m. .... 69  
6 p. m. .... 68 9 p. m. .... 61  
8 p. m. .... 59 10 p. m. .... 58  
Yesterday's high, 83 (3:45 p. m.); low,  
60 (8 a. m.).How Many BOTTLES MAKE  
A CASE?Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Showers  
and thunder-  
storms this after-  
noon or tonight,  
followed by fair  
and somewhat  
cooler late to-  
night and tomor-  
row.  
Missouri: Un-  
settled tonight  
and tomorrow,  
with showers and  
thunderstorms to-  
night in extreme  
northwest por-  
tion, and in  
northwest portion  
tomorrow.Illinois: Mostly unsettled tonight  
and tomorrow, probably occasional  
showers or thunderstorms; cooler  
tomorrow in extreme northwest  
portion.\$1,000,000,000 NAVAL BILL  
TO BE INTRODUCED IN HOUSEBritten Says It Will Be Necessary  
for Parity With England in  
Next 10 Years.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Chair-  
man Britten of the House Naval  
Committee announced today that  
he would introduce a bill for naval  
craft, costing \$1,000,000,000  
which he said would be "necessary  
to bring the American navy to  
parity with Great Britain in the  
next 10 years."Britten conferred with Secretary  
Adams today on navy needs under  
the London naval treaty. Return-  
ing to the Capitol, the Illinois Rep-  
resentative said he had obtained  
confidential figures which showed  
that new construction requirements  
for the next 10 years would call  
for 74,500 tons in six-inch gun  
cruisers, 150,000 tons in new de-  
stroyers, 52,700 tons in submarines  
and 69,000 tons in aircraft car-  
riers. The Britten measure was  
being drafted for introduction to-  
morrow.Secretary Adams and the Naval  
General Board will be requested to  
report on the program and will be  
called before the Senate Naval  
Committee to testify.WOMAN EXTORTIONIST RECEIVES  
5-YEAR SUSPENDED SENTENCEBy the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Olga  
Edwards, convicted of at-  
tempting to extort money from  
Nathan L. Amster, traction mag-  
istrate, received a suspended sen-  
tence of five years today in Gen-  
eral Sessions Court.She alleged Amster was the fa-  
ther of her child.  
Miss Edwards was found guilty  
of extorting money from Amster  
on the threat she would expose  
him to his family and friends. He  
denied he was the father of the  
boy.It was brought out in testimony  
he had given her \$170,000 in 11  
years since they first met in 1917.  
She denied the extortion charge  
and said Amster had her arrested  
in order to abrogate a \$100,000  
trust agreement he had entered in-  
to for the benefit of the boy.LIMITS AMERICAN WEDDINGS  
IN FAMOUS LONDON CHURCHESBy the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 6.—Americans  
who want to be married in famous  
London churches like St. Mar-  
garet's, Westminster and St. George's  
in Hanover Square, will henceforth  
find the satisfaction of their de-  
sires more difficult, the Daily Mail  
says.The Mail states that the Arch-  
bishop of Canterbury has notified  
the American Embassy that it will  
not be possible to issue the re-  
quired special licenses so freely as  
in the past.  
The Archbishop holds that the  
special licenses, costing about \$125,  
have been granted to Americans  
for reasons that would not have  
been sufficient if submitted by En-  
glishmen.24 KILLED IN CRASH  
WITH REBELS IN INDO-CHINACommunists Lead Attack But Are  
Routed by Police and  
Soldiers.By the Associated Press.  
HANOI, Indo-China, May 6.—  
Rebels led by Communists invaded  
concessions in the vicinity of Vinh  
today and killed four natives.  
Police and soldiers counter-  
attacked, killing 20, wounding 25,  
and arresting 90 of the insurgents.Another Salary  
IncreaseWhen employing him this man's  
employer stated the fact that  
he was selecting his help.He knew the kind of a man  
needed and told specifically the  
training and experience required.  
He carefully selected his man-  
from replies received to his ad-  
vertisement in the Post-Dispatch  
Help Wanted Column.  
The selected man is making  
good.  
Call MAins 1111 to phone your  
Help Wanted Advertisement.MO-PAC. CONTROL  
FORMALLY GIVEN  
VAN SWERINGENSPublic Service Commission  
Ratifies Purchase of  
Stock by Holding Com-  
pany.NO OBJECTIONS  
FROM ANY SOURCEBuyers Have Acquired 50.3  
Per Cent of Voting Shares  
of the Line—Order Ef-  
fective at Once.By the Jefferson City Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—  
The Missouri Public Service Com-  
mission today formally granted the  
application of the Van Sweringen  
interests of Cleveland, O., for per-  
mission to acquire control of the  
Missouri Pacific Railroad through a  
holding company, the Allegheny  
Corporation, which has purchased  
50.3 per cent of the railroad's vot-  
ing stock.The application was granted on  
information submitted by Van  
Sweringen attorneys at a hearing  
two weeks ago. Although the ac-  
quisition was given wide publicity and  
notice was served on interested  
parties, no objection to the plan  
was advanced from any source."From the testimony in this case  
it appears that the stock of the  
stock of the Missouri Pacific  
Railroad by the Allegheny Cor-  
poration, as proposed in the applica-  
tion and testimony in this case, will  
not be detrimental to the interest  
of the railroad nor to the general  
public," says the commission's  
memorandum. "In the absence of  
a showing that such acquisition of  
stock would be detrimental to the  
public, it is the duty of the com-  
mission to grant the application."At the hearing, the commission  
was told that the Allegheny Cor-  
poration, which is controlled by  
the General Securities Corporation,  
of New York, is controlled by  
O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen,  
had acquired or contracted to ac-  
quire, 78,500 shares of the total  
issue of 1,346,998 shares of Mis-  
souri Pacific common and pre-  
ferred stock, which have equal  
voting rights.Testimony was given that the  
Van Sweringen interests had ac-  
quired \$24,000,000 of the outstand-  
ing Missouri Pacific bonds for \$23,  
\$36,811; 718,000 shares of preferred  
stock for \$31,674,525.44, or \$136.05  
a share, and \$28,395 shares of com-  
mon stock for \$44,115,120, or  
\$340.44 a share, a total investment  
of \$99,676,457.Notices of the hearing had been  
sent by the commission to the  
Governors and Public Service Com-  
missioners of nine other states in  
which the Missouri Pacific oper-  
ates and to the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission. Mayor Miller  
of St. Louis and Mayor Smith of  
Kansas City notified the commis-  
sion they had no objection to the  
acquisition of control and the St.  
Louis Chamber of Commerce re-  
commended the granting of the ap-  
plication.At the request of Van Swering-  
en attorneys, the order was made  
effective at once instead of in the  
customary 10 days, in order that  
the stock may be voted by the  
holding company at the annual  
meeting of Missouri Pacific stock-  
holders on May 13.  
The Missouri law requiring the  
consent of the commission to ac-  
quisition by a corporation of more  
than 10 per cent of the stock of a  
railroad or other utility was over-  
looked until the stock was present-  
ed to the secretary of the Missouri  
Pacific for transfer. The applica-  
tion for authority to acquire the  
stock was filed April 10 and the  
hearing held April 21.24 KILLED IN CRASH  
WITH REBELS IN INDO-CHINACommunists Lead Attack But Are  
Routed by Police and  
Soldiers.By the Associated Press.  
HANOI, Indo-China, May 6.—  
Rebels led by Communists invaded  
concessions in the vicinity of Vinh  
today and killed four natives.  
Police and soldiers counter-  
attacked, killing 20, wounding 25,  
and arresting 90 of the insurgents.

## \$2,000,000 Memorial to C. P. Taft

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., May 6.—Mrs.  
Annie Taft, sister-in-law of the  
late Chief Justice William Howard  
Taft, today gave \$2,000,000 to the  
University of Cincinnati as a mem-  
orial to her husband, Charles P.  
Taft, philanthropist and publisher,  
who died last December. The  
fund is to be used to further the  
study of humanities in the College  
of Liberal Arts and the Graduate  
School.

## Tornado Whirling Into Kansas Town

REMARKABLE photograph taken by C. R. Van Druff just before the  
twister struck near Winchester, Kan., causing two deaths, injuring 28  
persons and doing damage estimated at \$500,000.FEDERAL AGENT PAYS  
INFORMERS IN 'DOPE'E. H. Staley, Under Investi-  
gation, Says Narcotics Divi-  
sion Approves Practice.Although the Harrison anti-nar-  
cotic act does not permit even a  
registered physician to issue pre-  
scriptions for drugs outside his  
professional practice, it was said  
today by E. H. Staley, chief nar-  
cotic agent in St. Louis, that the  
Narcotics Division of the Prohibi-  
tion Bureau approved giving con-  
fidential narcotics to informers.  
Staley made this explanation and  
readily admitted that there was a  
shortage in his stores of contrab-  
and which has led to an investiga-  
tion now being made of his office  
while he is on a leave of absence.  
Staley said that the narcotics in-  
formers are to give narcotics to  
informers who are addicts, Staley  
said. "It is the usual practice and  
if it were not followed we could not  
accomplish anything."  
Staley said that he obtained a  
leave of absence on the advice of  
his physician. He has been suffer-  
ing from carbuncles and low blood  
pressure and was advised to rest  
for 30 days.No Such Practice Authorized, Says  
Bureau Chief.Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—E. H.  
Staley will have "a lot of explain-  
ing to do" if he said that it was a  
common practice for narcotics  
agents to pay informers "with  
dope," H. J. Anslinger, Acting  
Commissioner of the Federal Nar-  
cotic Bureau, declared today when  
informed that Staley had said nar-  
cotics Bureau regulations permit-  
ted such use of seized narcotics.  
"This is a queer wrinkle," An-  
slinger said. "It sounds like a  
bedtime story. The regulations au-  
thorize no such practice and we  
will not permit it for an instant."  
Anslinger denied that he had  
heard of such a thing in any other  
district. He declared emphatically  
that it was not the policy of the  
bureau. Anslinger admitted that  
the St. Louis narcotic office was  
under investigation, but declined  
to state the nature of the inquiry.  
He said that Staley's office was  
not being investigated merely be-  
cause of seized narcotics.  
"We are checking up the 12 dis-  
trict offices throughout the coun-  
try," he said. "St. Louis is really  
a branch of the Kansas City office,  
and naturally is being checked up.  
I cannot tell the nature of the in-  
vestigation or forecast what the  
outcome will be."

## Heath Divorce Invalid in England

(Copyright, 1930.)  
LONDON, May 6.—Sir James  
Heath, whose wife, Lady Heath,  
noted flyer, just divorced him in  
Reno, Nev., said here today that  
he knew nothing more of the af-  
fair than he had read in the news-  
papers. As English courts do not  
recognize a divorce obtained abroad  
by persons living in England, Lady  
Heath's divorce does not take ef-  
fect here. Neither she nor Sir  
James can marry again in this  
country.U. S. GOVERNMENT  
IN FLANK ATTACK  
ON 'HEIMGEMACHT'Enforcement Chief Says  
Sale of Malt Extracts Will  
Be Prosecuted Under Su-  
preme Court Ruling.ACTION AGAINST  
STORES PROMISEDDry Administrators to Be  
Ordered to Proceed With  
Test Cases Involving Li-  
quor-Making Devices.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, May 6.—Sey-  
mour Lowman, Assistant Secretary  
of the Treasury in charge of pro-  
hibition enforcement, declared to-  
day that the sale of malt extracts,  
wort and other unfarmaceutical in-  
gredients of home-brewed beer was il-  
legal and would be prosecuted under  
the national prohibition act.  
Lowman based his opinion on the  
unanimous decision yesterday of  
the United States Supreme Court  
which held that persons who delib-  
erately displayed and offered for  
sale articles attracting persons who  
wanted them for illegal purposes  
were violators of the prohibition  
law.The sweeping decision of the  
court included persons who sell  
barrels, bottles, caps, corks, car-  
tons, labels and other materials  
used directly or indirectly in the  
manufacture of alcoholic bever-  
ages.Prosecutions at Once.  
Lowman said that prosecutions  
under the decision would be begun  
at once. District prohibition ad-  
ministrators, he said, would be  
given instructions in the near fu-  
ture to proceed in their districts to  
make test cases.In Lowman's opinion, even the  
advertising of malt beverages with  
the intent of indirectly informing  
purchasers that the materials could  
be used to make home brew is il-  
legal. The Assistant Secretary,  
however, would not elaborate this  
point."There is no doubt," said Low-  
man, "that the decision included  
the sale of malt extracts and other  
non-alcoholic materials that can be  
used to make beverages containing  
more than the legal limit of alco-  
hol."Against Chain Stores.  
"In the past we have confiscated  
such materials and the lower courts  
upheld us. The Appellate Courts,  
however, usually decided against  
us. With the Supreme Court deci-  
sion behind us we can now proceed  
against the chain stores, drug  
stores and delicatessens which sell  
these goods."Lowman said he thought that the  
prohibition enforcement officers  
could confiscate the wares used  
in the manufacture of alcoholic  
beverages, even when they were not  
openly displayed.On this point the decision said,  
"If the containers and other ob-  
jects seized were offered for sale  
such as made as purposely to at-  
tract purchasers who wanted them  
to interpret the word; they were  
designed for the manufacture and  
could be seized."When Lowman was asked what  
the words "such as made as pur-  
posely to attract purchasers" did  
not mean that the sale of such  
articles and ingredients could be  
sold if not openly displayed, he re-  
plied that he thought the courts  
would sanction seizures if it were  
apparent that the goods were de-  
signed primarily for the manu-  
facture of alcoholic beverages.To Go After Retailers.  
Lowman said that the efforts of  
the enforcement unit would be di-  
rected against retailers and not the  
manufacturers or wholesalers."Many people," said Lowman,  
"buy wort, the unfarmaceutical in-  
gredient of malt, from near-by man-  
ufacturing plants. In fact, a great deal of the  
beer in the alley speak-easies is  
made from such wort under what  
is known as the 'cold-water pro-  
cess,' which needs no cooking. It  
would be fairly good beer if aged  
long enough. Such wort, which  
we call 4 1/2 per cent beer, comes un-  
der the decision.""Many other people use the  
canned malt syrup, which requires  
yeast and other ingredients. A  
great deal of the malt syrup made  
now is used for home brew use.  
We can confiscate such syrups.""Of course, there is a sweet malt  
syrup sold in drug stores for cer-  
tain classes of illness. This syrup  
is so sweet as to be a sickness and  
is really a sugar beverage product.  
We shall not proceed against such  
goods."Asked whether newspaper adver-  
tisements were illegal if they dis-  
cussed malt syrup, Lowman said:  
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.RENO, NEV., VOTES  
FOR DRY REPEAL  
IN DIGEST POLLReading, Pa., and Tampa, Fla.,  
Wet — El Paso, Tex.,  
for Modification.Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Addi-  
tional votes of municipalities in  
the Literary Digest prohibition  
poll, on the proposals of enforce-  
ment, modification and repeal, are:  
First Report.Enf. Mod. Rpl.  
Reno, Nev. .... 218 328 727  
York, Pa. .... 1410 1359 1195  
Morgantown, W. Va. 499 215 254  
LaCrosse, Wis. .... 232 568 870  
Modesto, Cal. .... 620 280 239

Second Report.

Enf. Mod. Rpl.  
Lowell, Mass. .... 774 465 1714  
El Paso, Tex. .... 510 1205 847  
Reading, Pa. .... 1730 3572 7411  
Tampa, Fla. .... 512 950 1955The number of municipalities re-  
ported is now 88, of which 354  
show a majority vote for the com-  
bined wet proposals, 30 a majority  
for enforcement, and two tie. The  
latest percentages in the nation-  
wide poll are: Enforcement, 29.4  
per cent; modification, 29.5 per  
cent; repeal, 40.6 per cent.HUNGER-MARCHERS TURNED  
AWAY AT MACDONALD'S DOORThirteen, Including Two Women,  
Then Lock Themselves in Health  
Bureau Room.By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 6.—Thirteen  
hunger-marchers, including two  
young women, attempted to gain  
entrance to Prime Minister Mac-  
donald's residence at 10 Downing  
street today, but were turned away  
by a cordon of police.They then entered the nearby  
Ministry of Health and locked  
themselves in a reception room.  
The police ejected them.The marchers planned another  
demonstration tomorrow near the  
Tower of London under the aus-  
pices of the National Unemployed  
Workers' Movement. The demon-  
strators reached London May 1  
after marching from various  
towns as a protest against unem-  
ployment.HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES  
PRIVATE LEASING OF SHOALSReece Bill, Substitute for Norris  
Reclamation, Adopted by Vote  
11 to 5.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The  
House Military Committee today  
approved the Reece bill for leas-  
ing Muscle Shoals to private inter-  
ests.The vote was 11 to 5, with two  
voting present. Two members were  
absent. The Reece plan is a sub-  
stitute for the Norris Reclamation  
Government operation, recently  
adopted by the Senate.12 FISHING BOATS, EACH  
WITH 3 TO 5 MEN, MISSINGUnreported at Mokpo, Southern  
Korea, After Storm, Say  
Advices in Tokyo.By the Associated Press.  
TOKYO, May 6.—Advices to Ren-  
nou Agents from Seoul are that  
12 fishing boats, each carry-  
ing three to five men, were missing  
off Mokpo, Southern Korea after  
a storm last night.

## COTTON FROCKS IN PARLIAMENT

Woman M. P.'s Aid in Campaign  
for Manchester Industry.By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 6.—Four women  
members of the House of Commons  
appeared in Parliament yesterday  
wearing bright cotton frocks and  
hosiery stockings in celebration of  
a national cotton week, which is be-  
ing observed throughout England  
to aid the hard-pressed Manches-  
ter industry.The Duchess of Athol wore a  
dress of powder blue and white.  
Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, Miss E. Pic-  
ton-Tuberville, and Miss Susan  
Lawrence, all Laborites, also wore  
cotton frocks of various sizes. Lady  
Astor, American-born Conservative,  
was not present at the session, but  
she is expected to appear in a cot-  
ton dress during the week.

## BOULDER DAM PARK LIKELY

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secre-  
tary of the Interior Wilbur said  
today that 425 square miles of  
land had been withdrawn tempo-  
rarily from settlement in the Boul-  
der Dam region and may be pre-  
served as a public playground. The  
withdrawn lands are all above the  
dam site and tributary to the reser-  
voir to be created there.Preliminary examination by a  
Government engineer has shown  
them to be of greater public value  
from a scenic and scientific stand-  
point than for economic develop-  
ment, Wilbur said. The Secretary  
said he probably would recom-  
mend that at least part of the area  
be established as a special preserve  
to be administered by the National  
Park Service.Hawks Gather in California.  
BEAUMONT, Cal., May 6.—Great  
flocks of large hawks have congreg-  
ated in the Coachella Valley, fly-  
ing in from Old Mexico to make  
war on rodents and army worms,  
which are troubling great sections  
through the brush. The immigrant  
hawks are protected by California  
law.GAVE CANNON  
\$65,300 FOR  
ANTI-SMITH  
CAMPAIGNE. C. Jameson, New York  
Capitalist, Tells Lobby  
Committee He Contrib-  
uted Total of \$172,800 in  
1928.PRELATE GOT \$7300  
AFTER THE ELECTIONThis Was to Pay Bills He  
Said He Owed, Witness  
Explains—Many Checks  
Were Made Out to  
"Cash."By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, May 6.—E. C.  
Jameson, a rich fire and marine  
insurance man of New York City,  
revealed himself today before the  
Senate's lobby investigating com-  
mittee as the financial "angel" of  
Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the  
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,  
in the latter's fight against Gov.  
Smith in the last presidential cam-  
paign.Jameson, a slight, four-faced  
man, testified that he made a per-  
sonal contribution of \$172,800 to  
the anti-Smith cause because he  
was interested in maintaining the  
"integrity" of the eighteenth  
amendment. Of this amount \$45,  
200 went to Bishop Cannon, with  
whom he was put in touch during  
the campaign by C. Bascom Slens-  
ing, one-time private secretary to Pres-  
ident Coolidge and a leader in the  
Hoover campaign in the South.The Jameson gift of \$172,800  
made him the greatest single con-  
tributor to either side in the presi-  
dential campaign.Special interest was shown by  
Chairman Caraway of the investi-  
gating committee in the sums that  
went to Bishop Cannon.

## Some Checks to "Cash"

Checked given Cannon by James-  
on ranged from \$200 to \$10,000.  
Some of them were made payable  
to "cash" and some to Cannon.  
Asked why he had made out some  
to "cash," the witness replied that  
he gave the Bishop the money in the  
form in which he asked for it.  
Two of the checks, for amounts  
aggregating \$7300, both payable to  
"cash," were given the Bishop af-  
ter the end of the campaign."Bishop Cannon was in debt af-  
ter the campaign," explained the  
witness, "and I helped him out."  
"How did you know he was in  
debt?" probed Caraway."He told me so," replied James-  
on. "He said that he owed money  
for stationery, literature and  
printing bills.""You are certain that the \$7300  
didn't have some string tied to it?"  
asked Caraway."I have given you the facts,"  
said the witness."This was not a political con-  
tribution and you listed it as such  
when the campaign was  
over," observed Caraway.Jameson replied that his office  
had made up the list.Tried to Balance Records.  
"I want all the Cannon file," said  
the chairman sharply, and the wit-  
ness produced a series of letters  
and telegrams.Caraway dug out a telegram,  
which indicated an effort by the  
Bishop to make his official records  
square with Jameson's. The tele-  
gram was from Cannon to Jameson  
under date of Feb. 15, 1929, and  
read as follows:"Tried to talk long distance New  
York, but office closed Lincoln's  
birthday. After careful examina-  
tion records, think statement  
should be: Paid to headquarters  
Committee, anti-Smith Democrats,  
\$17,500. Paid Virginia anti-Smith  
Democrats, \$48,000; making total  
\$65,500." This will correspond  
exactly with our official records.  
Jameson admitted in reply to  
questions that the form of report  
suggested by the Bishop did not  
correspond with his own records.Only the \$17,500 item has been  
reported to Congress under the  
Federal corrupt practices act.To Be Asked to Account.  
When Bishop Cannon takes the  
stand before the committee, which  
he is expected to do in about 10  
days, he will be asked to account  
specifically for the balance.Among the other contributions  
by Jameson was one for \$48,00







## JUDGE DID NOT RULE TRADING WHISKY IS NO OFFENSE

VAN BUREN, Mo., May 6.—There was an error in an item sent from here to the Post-Dispatch last Thursday about the case of Charles Johnson, charged with violating the State prohibition law. Judge W. H. D. Green did not hold that trading whisky was not an offense, as was stated in that item. Johnson was charged in the information with the "sale" of liquor, but the fact was that, as Johnson admitted, he traded a gallon of moonshine liquor to a neighbor for a horse. The defense demurred to the charge of "sale" in the information, and Judge Green quashed the information on the ground that the transaction was a trade or barter and not a sale, as charged. The Supreme Court of the State has held that the State cannot charge in an information one specific offense and convict the defendant on no charge of another and different specific violation of the law.

Ruling of the United States Supreme Court that the sale of paraphernalia which might be used for the marketing or storing of intoxicating liquors was a violation of the prohibition law.

"Acting on the advice of our legal department, Woolworth stores will discontinue selling bottle caps and capping machines, even though it hardly seems that these articles would come under the ban," said J. J. Dunster, superintendent of buying.

The company owned 5264 shares of Pyramid Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, purchased at \$10 a share, as shown by the books last Dec. 31. Burnett told the Post-Dispatch. "The books show that last March 14, the stock was sold for \$38.310, a loss of \$20 a share."

"Actually, the stock was exchanged for stock of W. H. Young & Bros., the Midwest Holding Co., a subsidiary, and bonds of the Schneider Red Granite Co. In the exchange, the company also received 219 shares of Kansas Life Insurance Co., which had been purchased at \$25 a share."

"With a Sweep of the Pen." "Thus, with a sweep of the pen, valuable assets, which had been worth more than \$180,000, were removed, with the Youngs substituting their own worthless securities, and wiping out what had been a fine life company."

"Absolutely worthless," Burnett declared when asked the present value of the \$282,000 of stock of Industrial Holding Corporation sold by the public. The stock was begun last summer by the Youngs, which was authorized to sell \$100,000 in Missouri and adjacent States when the firm name was changed to Industrial Holding Corporation in November, and the capital stock raised from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

The total loss to investors in shares of the brokerage firm and its subsidiaries is estimated at \$1,400,000, including \$1,400,000 of the Youngs' stock, which was sold at \$28.80 a share, but it was selling as high as \$35 in the market.

His Suspicions Aroused. "I negotiated to buy a controlling interest in two Kansas and Colorado insurance companies. One contract I obtained would have been worth \$100,000 or more to Life Insurance Shares."

"However, I discovered the Youngs had been financial sources they claimed. A St. Louis capitalist, mentioned by the Youngs as one of their big backers, denied it to me."

"Another thing that excited my suspicion was when the Youngs went to my nephew and asked him to give them stock certificates without paying for them. I advised my nephew not to do that. The Youngs then sold about \$55,000 of stock to the public out of their own holdings. In the circumstances, my nephew had no choice but to issue certificates to the new stockholders."

"I learned about the Youngs' past record for the first time when I went to Denver to negotiate a deal. The Denver people had looked up the Youngs and were not impressed by their records."

Until then, Revell said, he had had no information that the Youngs had been connected with business failures in Oklahoma and Connecticut, before coming to St. Louis.

The Brides of eighty-two years have had the joy of their wedding day commemorated by gifts of silver from Bolland's.

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## YOUNGS RUSHED SALES ON PERMIT BECKER OBTAINED

Within Two Months They Disposed of \$58,000 of Life Insurance Shares, Inc.

PUT OUT \$282,000 OF ISSUE IN ALL

Receiver's Lawyer Says This Is Loss as Valuable Assets Were Traded for Worthless Paper.

Within two months after Secretary of State Becker had rushed through a permit last July authorizing the now defunct brokerage house of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., to sell \$100,000 of stock of a subsidiary, Life Insurance Shares, Inc., the Youngs' sales force had disposed of \$58,000 of the stock, mostly in small amounts to 60 residents of small towns in Missouri and Kentucky.

Robert Burnett, attorney for Frank H. Haskins, State receiver for the Industrial Holding Corporation, successor to Life Insurance Shares, today disclosed that, "with a sweep of the pen," valuable assets had been removed from the company's treasury, making the stock worthless, a few days before the receiver was appointed.

The company owned 5264 shares of Pyramid Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, purchased at \$10 a share, as shown by the books last Dec. 31. Burnett told the Post-Dispatch. "The books show that last March 14, the stock was sold for \$38.310, a loss of \$20 a share."

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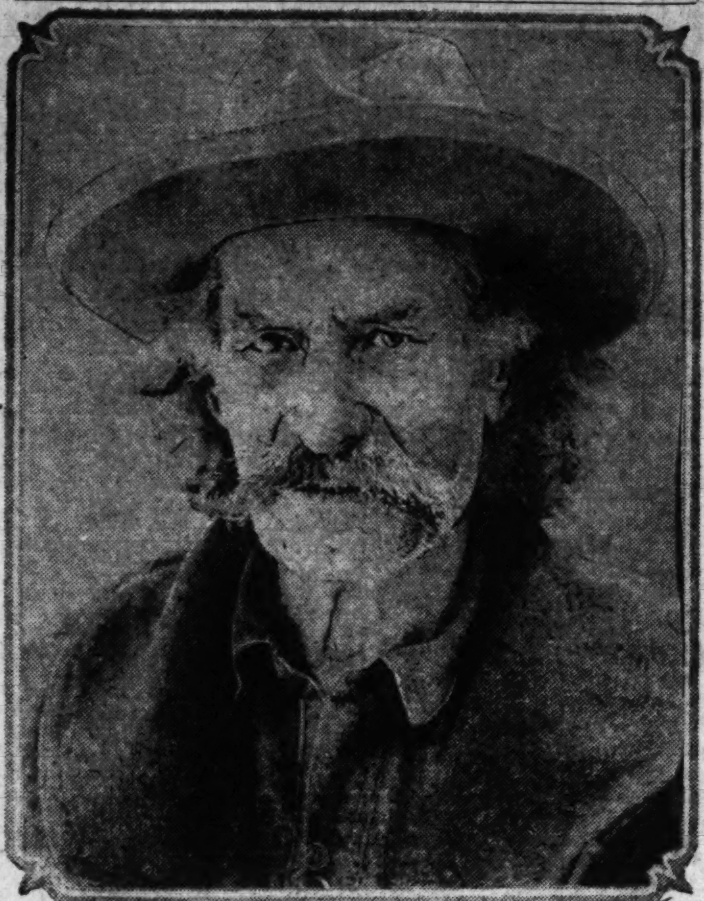
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## Last of Wild West Figures Dead



RICHARD (DEADWOOD DICK) CLARK. A RECENT photograph of the 84-year-old Pony Express rider, who died in Deadwood, S. D., yesterday.

In December, 1928, Revell said. "They were recommended to me highly by men prominent in Kansas City and St. Louis. For 12 years I had been active in the insurance business, as a broker, counselor and stockholder, and I was assured the Youngs had sufficient backing to swing deals to control several insurance companies I had in mind."

"I returned to St. Louis from Los Angeles, where I had been staying, and participated in organization of our insurance trust. It was called Insurance Investors originally, but there was another company with a similar name, so we changed to Life Insurance Shares, Inc. I had hopes of making it one of the large insurance investment trusts of the country."

Revell was made president, at a salary of \$12,000 a year; his nephew, Carl Revell, was made secretary at \$3,000; and W. H. Young and his brother, Fred C. Young, became treasurer and vice president. An elaborate suite of offices was opened on the ninth floor of the Ambassador Building.

Revell denied that the enterprise was founded on a \$1500 outlay, as appeared from the application to sell stock. He explained the capital setup as follows:

"There were 1500 shares of no par value Class B stock, the voting stock. This was allotted to the two Youngs and me—500 shares each at \$10 a share. We paid in \$7,500, half of our total subscription, at first, and later paid the remaining \$7,500."

There were also issued 1000 shares of Class A stock, par value \$100 a share. The Youngs acquired two-thirds of this, the remaining third being mine. We paid for it by turning into Life Insurance Shares Inc. our holding of Pyramid stock, worth in excess of \$100,000. We turned in the Pyramid stock at \$28.80 a share, but it was selling as high as \$35 in the market."

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## DEADWOOD DICK, LAST HERO OF WILD WEST, DIES

End Comes to Dime-Novel Character "With His Boots Off" at Hospital in Deadwood, S. D.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DEADWOOD, S. D., May 6.—Deadwood Dick, last of the hard-riding, straight-shooting, Indian-fighting sons of the old Wild West, died in a hospital here yesterday with his boots off. Survivor of the rigors of frontier life and countless exploits in the Black Hills gold rush days, he was weakened by the weight of 84 years and succumbed to pneumonia after an illness of several months.

Deadwood Dick's exploits, fancy and plain, were used in 64 paper-backed thrillers by Edward L. Wheeler, known as Ned Bandline, and as such formed the clandestine reading matter for a generation in the pre-movie era. Deadwood Dick himself never took much stock in these stories.

Deadwood was Richard Clark, was born in Hansborough, England, Dec. 15, 1845, and came to the United States at the age of 16. Joining a party of prospectors in Illinois, he made the long overland journey by ox team to the Black Hills, where the excitement of gold discovery was at its height.

Clark was a contemporary and acquaintance of such men as Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickok and Kit Carson.

According to Deadwood Dick, every incident in the turbulent history of the Black Hills was enacted virtually within his sight or earshot. He was next door to the Black Hills, when the excitement of gold discovery was at its height.

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## SHOT IN TRYING TO COLLECT PAY FROM NIGHT CLUB

H. T. Arnold Says Five Drew Pistols When He Challenged Them to Fight at 5614 Delmar.

Bullet holes in the telephone poles, walls and sidewalk in front of the Black Cat restaurant, 5614 Delmar boulevard, mark the result of Henry T. Arnold's latest effort to collect \$25.00 in back pay as night manager and bouncer for the Club Diablo, night club in the old Delmonte Theater, at 5630 Delmar.

Arnold, who is recovering at City Hospital from a flesh wound in the left leg, says he was fired at by five men with five pistols at 1 a. m. today. With no one to refute him, he talks freely of the occurrence and asserts that he still has nothing left for me than a night to try again.

Following Him In. "Seemingly wasn't in the place so I decided to go to the Black Cat and get some sandwiches and see him later. Five men followed me into the place and sat at a table behind where I was sitting at the counter. One of them was an East Side bootlegger who has been putting money into the Diablo from night to night and trying to buy an interest in it."

"I didn't pay any attention to the outfit one of them said, 'Look who's here. Let's throw him out.' 'I turned around and said, 'If you guys will come outside, I'll whip all five of you.'"

"They got up and I led them outside and I wanted five feet from the door where the first one pulled a gun and started shooting. I made for a telephone pole and a minute later they were all shooting at me."

The bullets slapped against the pole and hall for a minute. Then they stopped, and I reached around and socked one of the gang. He fell over the hood of a parked automobile. Another pulled down on me, but I was not hurt. A little later—whose name I don't recall—ran across the street and made a flying tackle, throwing him down. While my unexpected ally was grabbing for another, I got a bullet in the leg and the man he had tackled first got up and hit me in the back with his revolver. I fell over a fender and the gang jumped into an automobile and started west on Delmar.

"I jumped into my machine and started after them. They turned south on DeBailviere and got away."

Former Baseball Player. Arnold, who is 27 years old and lives at 7225 West Park avenue, St. Louis County, is a former Captain in the United States Coast Guard. For a short time after leaving the service in 1919 he was a member of the Cincinnati National League baseball team but was forced out of professional baseball by a fractured wrist. He is a large man of great physical strength.

He until reports that he did not know the name of the bootlegger or his friends but declared that he knew them all by sight and would have them arrested if he met them.

President Seemingly of the Diablo Club could not be reached today. It will be recalled that he and three employees were arrested two weeks ago on a charge of interfering with an officer when a Negro Constable called at the club with a demand for \$550 on an attachment obtained by Archie Scott, former director of the club's shows.

Locked In Ice Box, \$145 Stolen. Joseph A. King was locked in the ice box at his grocery and meat market, 2801 Magnolia avenue, this morning by two armed men, who took \$165 from the cash register.

Healthy Complexions. Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Poon-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Man Found Shot to Death. Max Trider, 66, Seated in Chair, With Revolver Nearby. The body of Max Trider, 66 years old, an upholsterer, with a bullet wound in the head, was found yesterday in a chair in his room at 80 1/2 South Broadway last night.

A revolver containing a discharged cartridge was beside the body.

Dead Life With Dynamite. By the Associated Press. HARRIS, Ky., May 6.—Joe Lokowit, 37 years old, miner, ended his life yesterday by tying dynamite around his waist and setting it off with a battery. He had been out of work several days. Lokowit went into his room at the boarding house at Clapspring, Ky., and asked his roommate to leave. The roommate later heard a blast, returned and found Lokowit dead.

## 200 Forest Park Trees Destroyed to Eliminate Lindell Grade Crossing

Change in Route for Grand Drive for Wabash Bridge Also Necessitates Removing Wooded Growth of Years.

Construction of a new right-of-way for the Wabash Railway and a new route for Grand Drive, in Forest Park, in connection with the erection of a street viaduct to eliminate a grade crossing of the railroad at Union boulevard and Lindell drive, has necessitated the destruction of about 200 park trees.

A contractor has begun the grading of the new railroad line and all the trees have been chopped down and the stumps torn out.

This work "adjoins the line of the recently finished River des Peres sewer, for which 430 trees in the park were sacrificed."

The change in the tracks, in turn, required the shifting of Grand drive to the north.

Entering the park at Kingshighway and Audubon avenue, between the Jewish and Barnes hospital groups, by way of a cut under the viaduct and this made it necessary to provide a new route for the Wabash for three-quarters of a mile across the park, which will be depressed, whereas the old one is elevated, yet the two rights-of-way are within a stone's throw of each other.

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**RECORDS FOR GRAFT INQUIRY**  
CHICAGO, May 6.—Investigating reports of graft in the city Building Commissioner's office, prosecutors yesterday obtained a

subpoena duces tecum, ordering records of Roy F. France & Co., architects, produced before the county grand jury.  
The investigation was prompted by testimony of a witness in a civil case that campaign contributions were made in return for approval of building plans that did not meet requirements.

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## TESTIMONY IN TOOMBS' SECOND TRIAL HEARD

Head of Defunct International Life Insurance Co. Accused of Overissue of Stock.

Neatly dressed in a tailored suit and, except for a slight pallor, apparently none the worse in appearance for his prison experience of two months, Roy C. Toombs, Chicago broker whose flyer in finance wrecked the International Life Insurance Co., sits in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court alert to every point raised in his second trial on a charge of illegally issuing stock of the insurance company in a scheme to pay for the company out of its revenue.

Toombs purchased the company in 1927 on a shoestring, binding himself to pay \$2,500,000 for its control. He has already been convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on one count of five indictments, and has been employed in the prison hospital since Feb. 26.

The indictment, under which he is being tried, alleges that he caused to be issued 3000 shares of the capital stock of the company, above the authorized issue, which he substituted for other collateral in obtaining a loan of \$500,000 from E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex.

Principal testimony today was given by W. C. Darr, former secretary of the International Life, who said he prepared the certificate in question at Toombs' order on Jan. 17, 1928, and identified records which showed that all authorized stock was outstanding at the time.

The trial opened yesterday, with Patrick H. Cullen, counsel for Toombs, arguing that the alleged illegal stock issue was only a temporary arrangement, that the stock was not put in circulation, except as a substitute for other collateral given Greenwood and was withdrawn and canceled. There was no intent on the part of Toombs, according to Cullen to put the stock in general circulation. He declared Toombs, who owned 15,000 shares of International stock, had instructed subordinates to charge the 3000 shares against his 15,000 shares.

Harry K. Curtis of Chicago, son of Vice President Curtis, is associated with Cullen in the defense.

Greenwood, the first witness, told of the stock transaction. He met Toombs in the summer of 1927, he testified, and lent him \$500,000 on stock and notes of the defunct Toombs & Dailey brokerage house in Chicago, for which Toombs subsequently substituted the illegal issue of International Life stock.

One reason for the second trial of Toombs is that Circuit Attorney Miller thinks the jury in the first trial was too lenient with the defendant. Besides the three years, he got a \$3000 fine.

**ADDRESSES VOCATION CHURCH SCHOOL LEADERS**  
The Rev. J. S. Armentrout, Presbyterian Education Director, speaks.

The Rev. J. S. Armentrout of Philadelphia, director of leadership training for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the first session of the Greater St. Louis Leadership Training School for Workers in Vocation Church Schools last night at the Third Baptist Church.

About 275 church workers of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Belleville and Granite City attended. The school is being conducted by the Vocation Church School Division of the Metropolitan Church Federation. Sessions will be held each Monday night until June 9 and the church schools will start immediately after closing of the public schools, June 15.

**A. P. GIANNINI, BANKER, RETIRES**  
Announces He Will No Longer Hold Office in His Concerns.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A. P. Giannini, builder of possibly the world's largest holding corporation, Trans-America, announced yesterday, on the eve of his sixtieth birthday, that henceforth he will hold no executive office in any of the financial organizations he created.

Giannini has gradually withdrawn from executive positions in the Bank of Italy, Transamerica Corporation and other allied companies. He plans to spend a year in Europe with his family and has made arrangements to sail June 11. A similar feature of Giannini's connections with his financial houses is that he has never received a salary from more than one at any time. Neither has he held office for any other concern than one of the system created by himself.

**12 CONVICTS GET PAROLES**  
Negro Murderers From St. Louis Among Them.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Gov. Caulfield today granted paroles to 12 convicts in Missouri penitentiary, one to a life-terminer and another to a woman.

## WILLIAM RIDGELY YOUNG IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Young, 37 Wydown terrace, Clayton, against William Ridgely Young, secretary-treasurer of Max Young, Inc., architects, with offices in the Chemical Building.

The suit alleges general indignities and charges that Young "practiced a studied and intentional coldness and indifference toward his wife" that he was frequently intoxicated; that he used abusive language toward the plaintiff; that he was extravagant, forcing Mrs. Young to contribute substantial

sums to the support of the family; that his guests frequently were so noisy as to disturb the neighborhood, and that he left home about April 1, saying he would be glad if Mrs. Young would free him by divorce.

Mrs. Young asks for custody of two daughters, 7 and 4 years old.

No mention is made of alimony. The Youngs were married June 15, 1921, at Foughkeepsie, N. Y.

**Beware**  
**Dr. FU MANCHU**  
Is Returning

**PERMANENT WAVES**  
\$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9 and \$9  
All Work Supervised by  
Miss E. Belle Liberson  
Phone GARfield 5788. Expert Operator  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
321 HOLLAND BLDG. 7th St. Olive & Pine  
Open Even. by Appointment. Sunday 11 to 12  
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Special Wednesday  
MINCED HAM AND  
BUTTER BEANS  
20c  
**FORUM CAFETERIA**  
307 North 7th St.

# Woman's intuition dictates this kind of car for her family . . . . .

ALTHOUGH we may be reluctant to admit it, careful research and investigation prove that woman is the quicker to appraise and appreciate true value.

In the purchase of a motor car, for example, she prefers a car for which she will need no apology—either this year or five years from now. She will choose a car that provides freedom from trouble or annoyance for not only a thousand miles but fifty times a thousand miles. She will select, therefore, a car like the Cadillac Eight.

Many a man may prefer the snappy, superficially-smart one-year car, and with traditional masculine optimism plan to "trade it in next year and always have a new car"—no matter what kind of car.

But—though she be even considerably younger in years—his maturer-minded and farther-sighted wife is not speculating on what they may be able to buy "next year."

She knows that, for a slightly larger initial investment and a few dollars weekly increase in the family budget, they can have a Cadillac Eight now—a car in which she may sit proud and self-assured year after year—a car which even ten years hence will need no explanation—a car which renders repair, upkeep and operating costs so low.

The Cadillac Eight possesses something more than the finest of eight-cylinder power plants; the quietest and most scientific of transmissions; the surest, most positive and easiest to operate of all brakes; effortless and exclusive harmonized steering; and the protection of complete non-shatterable glass equipment—without any additional cost.

It possesses something even more than its luxurious Fisher and Fleetwood bodies.

Whether the selection be a sophisticated, modishly customed sports model or a conservatively rich and regal Fleetwood closed car, makes little difference. The impression of the Cadillac Eight is the same—a quiet elegance and quality which radiates refinement, good breeding and good taste.

This is the extra invaluable value that is the priceless possession of every Cadillac owner. It is inseparably associated with the Cadillac Eight and is eloquently confirmed by the character of Cadillac's clientele.

Do you realize what a comparatively small investment is needed to acquire a Cadillac Eight?

You need not deprive yourself of the joyous satisfaction and prestige of a Cadillac. Only a comparatively small cash outlay is required. Appraisal value of your present car is acceptable as cash. The balance may be paid in terms to suit your convenience under the easy G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan.

# Cadillac V-8



## OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

GUY W. OLIVER, President

Sarah and Laclede

Telephone JEFFERSON 3080

Used Car Dept., 3222 Locust St.

Telephone JEFFERSON 3084



**Walter Morton**  
CLOTHES

Sports Wear

That Lends Distinction to the Game

The easy comfort derived from a sports suit fashioned by master craftsmen adds material pleasure to the hours devoted to play. A marked degree of comfort is to be had in our sports wear tailored for us by

WALTER MORTON

\$60 Up

**Woolf Brothers**

8th and Olive

The store with the funny windows



## TURN IN THAT OLD IRON

for \$1.00 on the

### EASIEST IRON TO USE

Do you have to keep a wary eye on that old iron of yours? Must you keep plugging it in and out every few minutes during the ironing? Does it get too hot if you forget to turn it off when you answer the phone? Does it scratch and stick and pull? Is it all discolored from years of use?

If it's that kind of an iron, take it to the nearest Westinghouse dealer and he'll allow you \$1.00 for it on a new Adjust-o-matic—the iron with the smooth, Chrome finish that makes ironing 30% easier—the iron with adjustable and automatic control of heat—the iron with tapered point and beveled edge—the easiest iron to use.

## Westinghouse

ADJUST-O-MATIC

THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

Universal Radio Supply Co. 1014 Olive Chest. 8930  
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS  
Illinois Power & Light Corp.  
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.  
Missouri General Utilities Co.—All Properties  
Gasconade Power Co. —All Properties  
East Missouri Power Co.  
Hannibal, Mo.  
Chas. L. Schutze  
Stanton, Ill.  
R. E. Hopper  
Granite City, Ill.  
Kirkpatrick Electric Co.



Westinghouse  
Electrical  
Co.



Union Electric Light and Power Co.  
The Laclede Gas Light Co.  
Famous-Barr Co.  
Brandt Electric Co.  
904 Pine St. Chestnut 9220

# STIX



## Sale of Pepper

A New and  
—Now Offer

Housewives know and for their fine quality and an opportunity to purchase Cases at sale prices! The Pepperell... they are pure and closely woven of the

"Fine Count"

\$3.00 Sheets,  
\$3.25 Sheets,  
\$3.50 Sheets,  
\$3.50 Sheets,  
\$4.50 Sheets,

"Fine Count"

65c Cases, 42x36 in.





# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## ... 1000 SUMMER DRESSES

Featured in a Special Advance Sale... Wednesday

Featuring  
Pastel Chiffons  
and Georgettes

**\$13.75** Summer Prints  
Pin-Dot Crepes  
Smart Sports  
Silks

A May Sale you can't afford to miss! A thousand NEW Frocks... specially purchased and greatly underpriced... for so many occasions that you can easily assemble a complete Summer wardrobe here and now! Styles?... the gayer, brighter, cooler fashions of Summertime! Colors?... white and a complete rainbow of pastels, with Summer prints on light backgrounds well represented.

Jacket-Frocks Galore!  
Capelets and Boleros!

Short Sleeves, Long Sleeves!  
No Sleeves at All!

Pastel Chiffons, an Outstanding Summer Vogue for Afternoon and Dinner... Georgettes, Too, in Pastel Tints! Embroidered Crepes... New and Usually More Expensive.

Sizes 11 to 17  
Junior-Misses' Store

Sizes 14 to 20  
Misses' Store

Sizes 34 to 44  
Women's Dress Shop  
(Third Floor.)

### \$5.00 Millinery Reduced!

Shop Wednesday for These Values!

Favored  
Spring  
Straws

**\$2**

Straw-and-  
Felt  
Combinations

Several hundred Hats have been selected from our regular \$5 assortments for Wednesday's special offering. The softer, smarter Spring straws are featured... straws combined with felt, too, in black, navy and Spring colors. The low price suggests an early selection.

(Third Floor.)

### Babies' Handmade Dresses

Imported From the  
Philippines, at...

**\$1.85**

Lovely little Dresses, made entirely by hand, in yoke and panel styles, with sleeves or sleeveless; have a choice of hand-embroidered designs. In all-white or embroidered in colors. Sizes six months to two years.

#### Tots' Creepers

Sleeveless broadcloth or dimity Creepers, in straight-leg style, are white trimmed with pink or blue, or pastel shades trimmed with white. 1 and 2 years... **\$1.95**

#### Boys' Suits

Suits with sleeveless white dimity tops and printed trousers, are in green, blue and orchid. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Specially priced Wednesday... **\$2.95**

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

## MAY SALE OF NEW SUMMER GLASSWARE

An Attractive  
New Iced Tea Set...

**\$1.75**

Tinkling ice in clear tall glasses... what could be more tempting on a Summer's day? This colorful service of rose or green glass is unusually attractive, with a beautifully shaped covered tall pitcher and six glasses to match, with a hand-cut spray design. Set includes 6 sippers.

Rose or Green  
Stemware

Hand-cut goblets, high or low sherbets, wine, cocktails, footed iced-tea, and luncheon and goblets, 6 for... **\$1.49**

This Ice Pail  
and Tongs

—will be indispensable this Summer. In rose or green glass, with hand-cut design, plated handle and tongs... **59c**

New Glassware  
for Your Table

These attractively shaped pieces will add much beauty to your Summer table settings. Bowls, vases, cake plates, etc., each... **\$1.00**

Decorative Vase  
and Four Tulips

This will make an ideal gift for Mother's Day! Attractive imported flower Vase and four glass Tulips, special... **\$2.69**

Salad Plates of rose or green glass... **.25c**  
Luncheon Set, 15 pieces, in green... **\$2.95**  
Bridge Set, four glasses and tray... **\$1.00**  
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)

### Imported Flower Packs

For Mother's  
Day Gifts at... **2 for 25c**

Rose, violet, lavender... the actual blossoms, gathered from the gardens of France, and orange blossoms from Spain! In tiny silk bags and tied with ribbon. Box of 4... **.50c** Box of 8... **\$1.00**  
(Street Floor.)



## Sale of "Fine-Count" Pepperell Sheets

A New and Finer Quality Pepperell  
—Now Offered at Very Low Prices!

Housewives know and prefer Pepperell Fine-Count Sheets and Cases for their fine quality and exceptional durability, and Wednesday we offer an opportunity to purchase the new FINE-COUNT Pepperell Sheets and Cases at sale prices! They are not the regular quality Pepperell or Lady Pepperell... they are practically as fine as the finest percale, being firmly and closely woven of the finest selected hard-twisted cotton yarns.

### "Fine Count" Hemmed Sheets

**\$3.00** Sheets, 63x99, at... **\$1.69**  
**\$3.25** Sheets, 72x99, at... **\$1.79**  
**\$3.50** Sheets, 72x108, at... **\$1.89**  
**\$3.50** Sheets, 81x99, at... **\$1.89**  
**\$4.50** Sheets, 90x108, at... **\$2.49**

### "Fine Count" Hemmed Pillowcases

**65c** Cases, 42x36 at... **.39c** **80c** Cases, 45x38½ at... **.44c**  
(Second Floor and Square 15, Street Floor.)

## Century-Old Records Being Moved to New Courthouse

Cross-Section of Early St. Louis Life Depicted in Papers of Probate Section—Slavery, Apprenticeships, Living Costs.

Yellowed records of the Probate Court, which have been gathering dust in the old Courthouse on Broadway for nearly a century, are being transported today to new filing cabinets on the third floor of the Civil Courthouse at Twelfth boulevard and Market street. The work began yesterday and when concluded, probably within a week, that court will function in the new building.

The early records give an intimate glimpse of life when St. Louis was a fur trading outpost, with a sprinkling of houses along the river front, before the city was incorporated, even before Missouri was admitted to statehood. One of the earliest, although filed in 1829, deals with happenings as early as 1817, three years before the Missouri Compromise, six years before St. Louis was incorporated.

In English and French. The first records are mostly in English, some in French, the mother tongue of the first settlers, and some in a curious mixture of both. Catherine Benoit, for instance, in tabulating expenditures in behalf of her son Hubert in June, 1823, gives as one item "2 months school—\$9" and that entry for the following three months is written "3 mois d'école—\$27.00." Other items indicate that Hubert had received a pair of shoes which cost \$1.50, a \$2 chapeau, pantaloons which sold for \$4 and three shirts which cost \$2.50.

Catherine Benoit, it appears from the files, had herself appointed guardian for her children Charles Francis, Louis Augustus, Josephine, Hubert, Sophie and Eugénie, who inherited the estate of a grandfather who died in France. In the course of settling the estate, Louis Augustus went to France in November, 1821, returning in March, 1823, having expended \$787 in traveling expenses. It is recorded that his passage to New Orleans on the boat Independence cost \$15. Board there from Dec. 10 to 24 cost him \$12 and his passage to France in the brig Parker and Sons, \$150. In France he sold his grandfather's chateau near Bourges for the equivalent of \$924 and realized \$2854 on other property belonging to the estate.

An Apprentice's Contract. An indenture filed April 17, 1826 gives terms of a contract by which Ulisses Chavrilier, a boy of 14, became the apprentice of John Larrade "to learn and be taught the trade, craft and mystery of a confectioner, pastry cook and cordial distiller." Ulisses agreed to keep his master's secrets, to apply himself to his work, refraining from gambling or drunkenness, and not to absent himself from the house of his master at unreasonable hours. Larrade, besides teaching the boy his trade, contracted to feed, clothe and shelter him, to watch and guard his morals and cause him to be taught to read and write and the "common rules of arithmetic as far as the rule of three." At the end of the apprenticeship, when the boy became 21 years old, he was to be paid \$200. Mary Ann McGinnis, in 1824, reported to the court that as administrator of her husband's estate she had fulfilled an order to sell five slaves "at said sale," the record reads, "Sabine, the mother of the other slaves, was sold with her two youngest children, Sally and Horace, and was purchased by the undersigned at the price of \$550." John brought \$250 and Madison \$270. The sale was at public auction on the court house steps.

A Piano for \$30. Louis Menard, guardian for Céline Dangen, 15 years old, reported to the court in 1827 that he had purchased a piano for her for \$30, and a little later an item of \$18.75 for repairing and tuning it appears. Céline's board at St. Ferdinand Convent amounted to \$117 a year, and her piano teacher collected \$30 a year. That spring she acquired a leghorn bonnet which cost \$2.50 and the milliner took another \$2.50 for trimming it. An attempt to sell 50 acres of farm land nine miles from St. Louis is reported by James Barry, guardian for William, John and Mary Ann Hartnett, in August, 1822. The property is described as the west half of the northwest quarter of section 24 in township 46, north of range 6, east. Familiar designations, according to adjacent roads, such as are used now, were not employed in those days, and the farm is described as being "bounded on the north by Henry Walton, on the west by Samuel Mount, on the south by James Cole and on the east by Papin and James Coleman."

At the first sale, a public auction, there was little interest and Barry bought the farm in himself with a bid of \$2.50 an acre. In 1841 the land was sold to James Finney for \$14.50 an acre.

The bones of Pinkney W. Sublette, Indian fighter and trapper, which have reposed in a wooden box in the old Courthouse for 33 years, will not be removed until late this summer when the Circuit Clerk's records are transferred. Descendants of Pinkney Sublette's brother, Solomon, have been trying since 1895 to gain possession of the \$2,000,000 Sublette tract lying between Manchester, Blischoff, Sublette and Columbia avenues. A suit is pending for a court order to probate Solomon's will, which the heirs say, will prove their

title to the property. Pinkney's bones were taken from a grave in Wyoming in 1895, to be used as an exhibit in the suit. They have been kept in the basement of the Courthouse except when taken to a courtroom for various hearings.

**MRS. EDITH MACLEAN DIVORCED FROM MOTOR FIRM HEAD**  
She Wins Uncontested Suit, Getting \$102 Monthly Alimony.

Mrs. Edith Maclean, 5095 Waterman avenue, obtained an uncontested divorce from Donald D. Maclean, president of the Maclean Motor Co., 8143 Delmar boulevard, in Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons' Court of Domestic Relations today. Mrs. Maclean, who alleged general indignities, receives by stipulation \$102 monthly alimony and \$50 a month for the support of their 13-year-old daughter. The father will have custody of the child two months a year and will be permitted to see her one day a week.



### IMPORTED

from Germany with the original flavour. It comes direct from the world famous Kummel distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any repast. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.

For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessens  
Sole U. S. Agents, B. B. Dorf & Co., Inc., N. Y.

## Here is an Individualized Face Powder



Plough's Face Powder is not only available in five modern tints to blend with your natural flesh-tone, but it is also available in three special textures to suit your skin and lend individuality to your type.

This dainty face powder holds new beauty for every woman. Its tints are flattering, yet natural; its fragrance is appealing; its texture is gradual—light, medium and heavy—and it clings for hours without retouching.

Select your own texture and tint today. The three sizes, attractively packaged, are sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

**Plough's FACE POWDER**  
Plough, Inc.  
NEW YORK — ST. LOUIS — SAN FRANCISCO



# GUARANTEED WALL PAPER— HONESTLY REPRESENTED

## Webster's Famous 10 Cent Sale WALL PAPER

THINK OF IT!  
75c TO \$1 VALUES  
**10 CENTS**  
A ROLL  
NO PHONE CALLS

Look at  
These Prices  
5c Values.....Now 1c  
10c Values.....Now 3c  
15c Values.....Now 5c  
25c Values.....Now 7c  
75c Values.....Now 10c

AS LOW AS  
**1 Cent a Roll**  
NO RESTRICTIONS  
Webster's reputation is a pro-  
tection on Wall Paper. Every  
roll guaranteed to be exactly  
as represented or your money  
cheerfully refunded. Compare  
our prices with those anywhere  
else in the city. It will pay  
you to investigate.

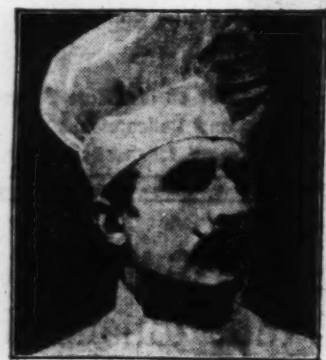
Over 1,000,000 rolls. Combinations sold only with beau-  
tiful borders or bands; 600 patterns to choose from.

**WEBSTER'S** 809 North  
Seventh St.

A RECIPE FROM  
FRANCE  
..... THEN

# DOUBLE Whipping

..... that's the secret of this  
exquisitely different mayonnaise



First our expert chefs whip their ingredients in the tradi-  
tional way . . . thoroughly,  
exactly. And then they whip  
them completely again, for  
extra, incomparable flavor.  
This double whipping is the  
final touch to a treasured old  
mayonnaise recipe from  
France. Such creaminess it  
gives! Such piquancy! Such  
utterly different deliciousness!  
Little wonder millions of crit-  
ical salad makers have made  
Hellmann's America's largest  
selling mayonnaise.

**Costly Ingredients . . .** Care-  
fully selected, tested ingredi-  
ents also play an impor-  
tant part in developing this  
remarkable creation.

Breakfast eggs, a secret blend  
of spices, pure vinegar, special  
salad oils. These ingredients  
cost us more, of course, but  
the added deliciousness they  
give our product makes them  
worth the price we pay.

Today . . . tonight try this  
Hellmann's Mayonnaise on  
your favorite salad. Taste the  
new flavor it brings to even  
a simple heart-of-lettuce or  
sliced tomato. Note the en-  
thusiastic comments of your  
family and friends!

And remember! With it you  
can make a dozen different  
salad dressings . . . easily,  
quickly, without risk.

It's waiting for you right now  
at your grocer's. Get your jar to-  
day, and then when you see how  
completely it lives up to our  
description, be good enough to  
tell your friends. © 1929, E. A. CORP.



**HELLMANN'S Blue Ribbon MAYONNAISE**  
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read  
in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other  
St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

## ALTON'S POPULATION INCREASES 22 PCT.

Count Is 30,184 Compared  
With 24,682 in the 1920  
Census.

Alton, Ill., has 30,184 population  
in the 1930 census. It was an-  
nounced this afternoon. This is a  
gain of 5,502 since 1920, when the  
figure was 24,682. The increase  
amounts to 22.3 per cent.

In 1920 Alton had 17,528 popu-  
lation and in 1930 it had 14,210.  
The gain between 1910 and 1920  
was 49.8 per cent and between 1900  
and 1910 it was 23.3 per cent.

Count of the population in St.  
Clair County, Ill., has been com-  
pleted except for four small town-  
ships out of the 22 in the county.  
If these four townships show no  
increase over the 1920 figures—  
though it seems likely they will  
have a gain—the county will have  
a population of about 154,000, as  
compared with 128,520 in 1920, an  
increase of about 19 per cent.

The 18 townships for which the  
count has been completed so far by  
Census Supervisor George H.  
Eckert of Belleville have a popu-  
lation now of 141,786. The missing  
townships, Caseyville, Caseyville,  
St. Clair and Shiloh Valley, had a  
total of 11,425 in 1920 and they  
are thought to have been growing.  
Eckert expects to have the remain-  
ing portions of St. Clair County  
finished shortly.

The 26 incorporated places in St.  
Clair County, including East St.  
Louis and Belleville, have a total  
population of 121,515, as com-  
pared with 112,754 in 1920, an  
increase of 14,934 or 13.1 per cent.  
The figure for the last of these,  
Brooklyn, a Negro community  
north of East St. Louis, was an-  
nounced today. It has 2962 in-  
habitants, compared with 1686 in  
1920.

Population of three St. Clair  
County townships was announced  
today as follows: Canton, includ-  
ing Fairmont City and Washing-  
ton Park, 9242, a gain of 6191;  
Stites, including Brooklyn and Na-  
tional City, 2413, a gain of 217;  
Sugar Loaf, including Dupont and  
East Carondelet, 4015, a gain of  
1196.

Towns in the industrial section of  
Madison County are growing also.  
Supervisor Oren C. Shearburn of  
Alton has announced population of  
four of them as follows: Wood  
River, 8028, as compared with 2476  
in 1920, a gain of 4552; Venice,  
1842, as compared with 3895 in  
1920, a gain of 1447; East Alton,  
4494, compared with 1669 in 1920,  
a gain of 2825; Nameoki, 2257,  
compared with 1181 in 1920, a gain  
of 1076.

Wood River's increase in the last  
decade amounts to 121 per cent. It  
has annexed considerable territory  
in recent years and is the location  
of a large Standard Oil Co. (Indi-  
ana) refinery. In 1910 its popu-  
lation was 84 and its increase in the  
decade of 1910-20, the largest in the  
county in that period, was 4038  
per cent. Venice is one of the  
Tri-Cities and the others in that  
group, Madison and Granite City,  
have shown large increases. The in-  
crease at Venice was 37.1 per cent.

East Alton, a manufacturing  
town east of Alton, shows an in-  
crease of 169.2 per cent. Nameoki,  
which is north of Granite City, in-  
creased by 91.1 per cent.

Jefferson City, capital of Mis-  
souri, has grown rapidly in the last  
decade and now has 21,500 popu-  
lation, a gain of 7010, or 48.4 per  
cent. Included are about 4100 in-  
mates of the State penitentiary,  
which had 2314 inmates in 1920.

## SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL OPENS COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

Business Sessions of Annual Gath-  
ering Are Held at Hotel  
Statler.

The eighth annual convention  
of the Council of Catholic Women  
of the St. Louis archdiocese was  
opened this morning with mass at  
the New Cathedral at which Arch-  
bishop Glennon preached. The  
first business session was held at  
Hotel Statler this afternoon. The  
Rev. Russell Wilbur, pastor of  
Notre Dame Church, will speak  
at an open meeting at the hotel  
tonight at 8 o'clock.

The council is composed of rep-  
resentatives of about 100 Catholic  
organizations throughout the arch-  
diocese. Delegates from Jefferson  
City, Cape Girardeau, Washington,  
St. Genevieve and St. Charles are  
attending. Miss Mary G. Harkin  
of Washington, D. C., president of  
the National Conference of Cath-  
olic Women, arrived by airplane  
yesterday.

## STATE OF SIEGE IN PARAGUAY Minister Says Order Is Due to Communist Activities.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 6.—  
Communist plotting aiming at  
overthrow of the Paraguayan  
Government and with wide ram-  
pantations in the army was charged  
today in statements of the Min-  
ister of Interior. He explained the  
recent extension of the "State of  
Siege"—a Spanish term for a  
kind of semi-martial law—with  
disclosure of the alleged plotting.  
Answering an interpellation in the  
Chamber of Deputies, he said:  
"The state of siege was necessitated  
by the discovery of a conspiracy  
which extended to the Second In-  
fantry Regiment. The movement  
was to start March 15, but was  
frustrated by measures taken by  
the Government. The movement  
proved to have been engineered  
by Communists, who also plotted  
political murders."

## BUS AND TRAIN SCHEDULE

Mo. Pac. Starts Service Between  
St. Louis and Monterey, Mexico.  
Combination bus and train serv-  
ice between Monterey, Mexico, and  
St. Louis has been put into oper-  
ation by the Missouri Pacific  
Transportation Co., a subsidiary  
of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Passengers use the Mexican Na-  
tional Railway from Monterey to  
Laredo, Tex., and thence by Mis-  
souri Pacific Lines to Palestine,  
Tex. The rest of the journey north  
is by bus. Similar service is an-  
nounced from Brownsville, Cor-  
pus Christi and Houston to Mem-  
phis.  
Fare Equals that previously in  
force on bus lines. Similar south-  
bound service is provided.

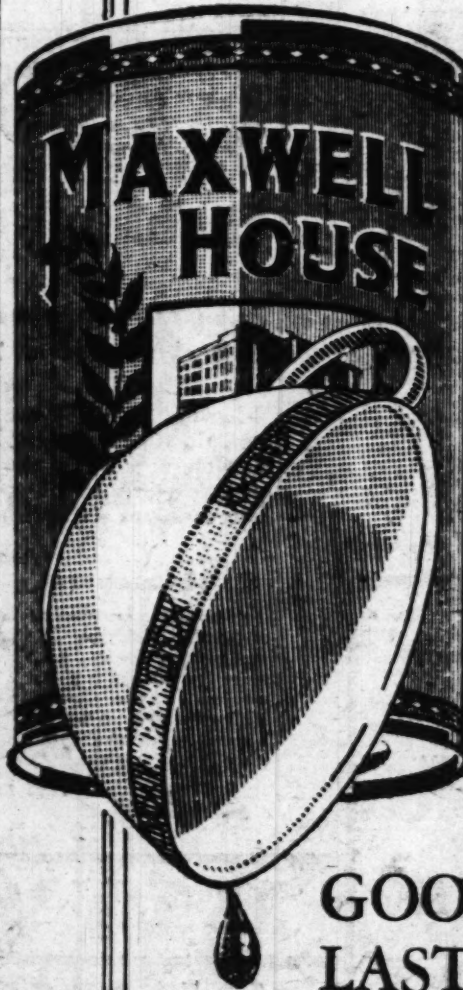
**Freedom**  
FREEDOM to walk, dance or  
play to go long hours without  
tiring to feel fresh and look radiant  
when the day is done . . . this the  
Selby Arch Preserver Shoe gives  
you. And in addition smart styles  
that delight the eye.

Black or Brown Kid Tie \$11  
White Kid . . . \$11.50

**Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE**

**SWOPE SHOE CO.**  
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

## A GRAND COFFEE that is today's inheritance from the good living of the OLD SOUTH

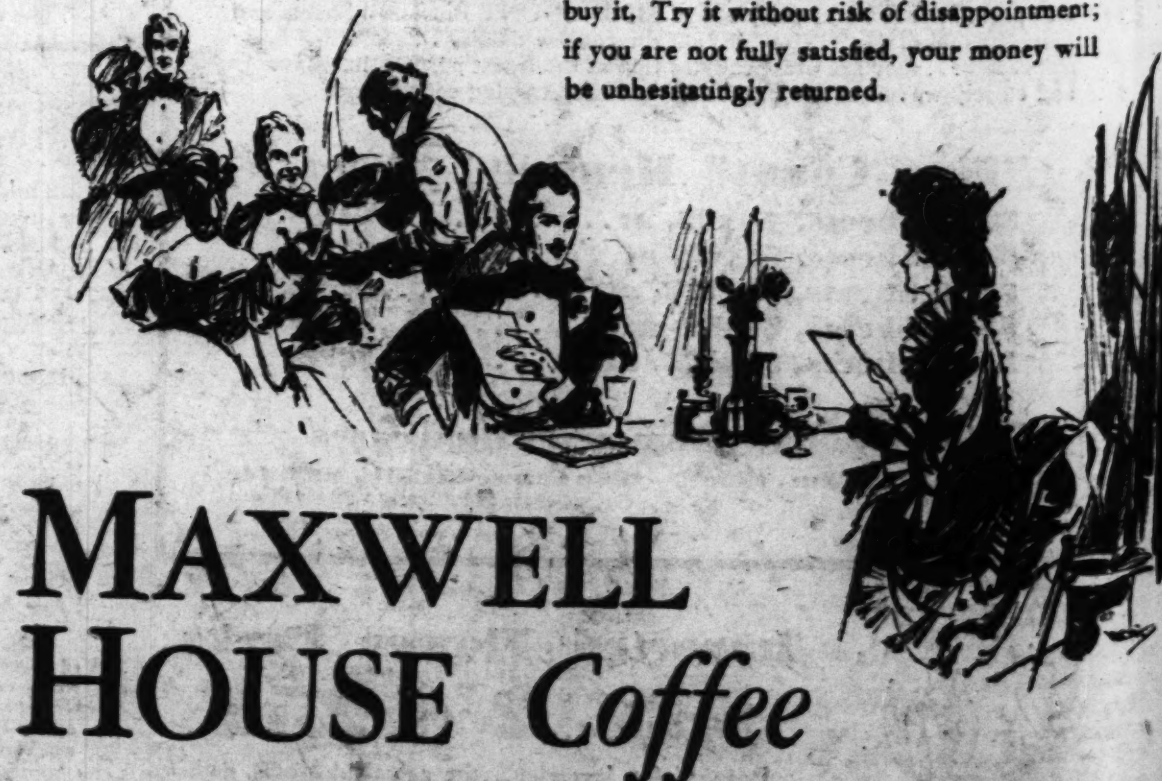


GOOD to the  
LAST DROP

NOWHERE in the Old South, which meant nowhere per-  
haps in the whole world, could be found such rich old  
wines, such temptingly brown roasts, such brilliant assem-  
blages of distinguished men and lovely women as adorned  
the old Maxwell House in Nashville. Most famous of all its  
specialties was its special coffee, a rare blend extraordinarily  
fragrant, full flavored, smooth and potent, rich in aroma.

So satisfying and mellow was this coffee that people  
throughout Dixie sought it for their homes. The news of  
its goodness spread and spread. Today, more than ever, it  
is prized by coffee lovers all over America. Why don't you  
savor its merit? Why not buy a pound of Maxwell House  
Coffee and try it at breakfast tomorrow?

There is only one blend of Maxwell House  
Coffee. The quality that has made it famous is  
always the same and there is always the same  
net weight of coffee as specified on the friendly  
blue tin, no matter where or from whom you  
buy it. Try it without risk of disappointment;  
if you are not fully satisfied, your money will  
be unhesitatingly returned.



**MAXWELL  
HOUSE Coffee**

Don't miss the Maxwell House radio program every Thursday evening, 8:15-9:30, Eastern Standard Time.  
Broadcast from WJZ in N. Y. C. over the National Broadcasting coast-to-coast hook-up.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

## When You Save MONEY...

What Does It Earn?

WHEN you save money and  
plan to invest it, safety and  
liquidity being assured, what  
will your money earn for you?  
Our Savings Department offers  
you certain safety . . . advantage-  
ous withdrawal privileges . . . and

Interest from  
date of deposit . . .  
Interest pay-  
able June 1st  
and December  
1st or between  
interest dates  
on notice . . .

**4% 4½%**  
ON SAVINGS on Certificates  
of Deposit

## INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000  
710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DIS-  
PATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads  
ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

## SONNENFEL

610 to 618 WASHINGTON

Pick Your

## FLOWER CHIFFON

From Sonnenfel  
Garden of Dress



Chiffons With Ruffles  
Chiffons With Jackets  
Chiffons With Capes  
Chiffons With Velvet Bows

IT'S new to look sweet, your  
... and who could help lo-  
these enchanting Chiffons?  
as if they came from an old-f  
but the styles are right from

Juniors' and Misses

(Dresses—Fourth Flo

## Beverly White Pumps and O



Equally Chic When  
to Match Your Cos

WHITE linen scored a big su-  
cess at Palm Beach . . . and  
will score a big hit in St. Louis this  
Summer. Beverly leads with these  
two distinctive styles, without which  
no wardrobe will be complete . . .  
the famous Regent Pump for dress-  
ier sports ensembles, and the O-  
ford for street wear.

(Sonnenfeld's  
Footwear—  
First Floor.)



## You Save Money...

### What Does It Earn?

WHEN you save money and plan to invest it, safety and liquidity being assured, what will your money earn for you? Our Savings Department offers you certain safety...advantageous withdrawal privileges...and

**4% 4½%**

ON SAVINGS ON Certificates of Deposit

## AL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
WITH INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

## COFFEE

### Distance from living of SOUTH

South, which meant nowhere particular, could be found such rich old roasts, such brilliant assemblages and lovely women as adorned Nashville. Most famous of all its coffee, a rare blend extraordinarily and potent, rich in aroma.

It was this coffee that people loved for their homes. The news of it spread. Today, more than ever, it is loved over America. Why don't you try a pound of Maxwell House tomorrow?

Only one blend of Maxwell House quality that has made it famous is there and there is always the same coffee as specified on the friendly wrapper where or from whom you buy without risk of disappointment; fully satisfied, your money will be returned.



Free

at 9:30, Eastern Standard Time.  
Bring coast-to-coast book-up.

DS CORPORATION

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Pick Your

## FLOWERED CHIFFONS

From Sonnenfeld's Garden of Dresses!

\$16.75



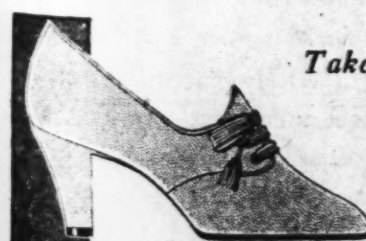
Chiffons With Ruffles  
Chiffons With Jackets  
Chiffons With Capes  
Chiffons With Velvet Bows

IT'S new to look sweet, young and appealing... and who could help looking just that in these enchanting Chiffons? The fabrics look as if they came from an old-fashioned garden, but the styles are right from Paris!

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes

(Dresses—Fourth Floor.)

## Beverly White Linen Pumps and Oxfords

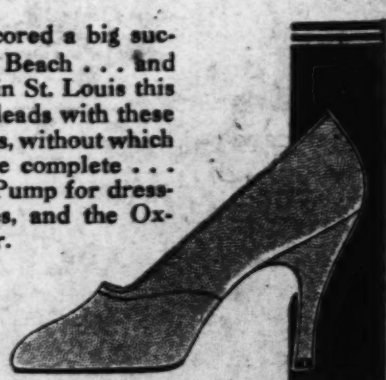


Take the First Steps to Summer Smartness

\$6.50

Equally Chic When Tinted to Match Your Costume!

WHITE linen scored a big success at Palm Beach... and will score a big hit in St. Louis this Summer. Beverly leads with these two distinctive styles, without which no wardrobe will be complete... the famous Regent Pump for dressier sports ensembles, and the Oxford for street wear.



(Sonnenfeld's Footwear—First Floor.)

## DISCUSSES RELIGION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Representative of Episcopal Council Says They Wonder About Place of Church.

Problems of religious education were discussed today at the second session of a national conference of educators of the Episcopal church at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The convention was opened last night with a meeting at which Bishop Warren L. Rogers of Ohio and the Rev. Dr. John W. Suter Jr., executive secretary of the department of religious education, spoke.

Coleman Jennings of the religious education department of the National Council of the Episcopal church, speaking at this morning's meeting, said college students of today are more religious than before. They are working out a vital personal religion, but are inclined to wonder what the church has to do with it, he said.

Church schools have been handicapped by a lack of imagination, Miss Mildred Hewitt, church school administration secretary for the National Council, said. With their present programs they are not doing any harm, but are not accomplishing much good, she added. Dr. Suter urged that the school programs be broadened and made more intensive.

Delegates to the convention visited the John Burroughs and community schools this morning. Bishop Paul Jones, one of the founders of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ludlow, secretary of adult religious education for the National Council, will speak tonight. The conference will continue until Thursday.

## DR. OSCAR H. ELBRECHT, DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 52

Surgeon Formerly Was Chief of Staff at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital.

Dr. Oscar H. Elbrecht, a surgeon here for 29 years and former chief of staff of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, died last night of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital. His home was at 4432 Washington boulevard. He was 52 years old.

Dr. Elbrecht was born in St. Louis, attended Smith Academy, was graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 1894 and from the Washington University Medical School in 1901. After serving at the O'Fallon Dispensary and Washington University Clinic, he became chief surgeon of the St. Louis Female Hospital in 1908, remaining in that capacity until 1910. He also served as consulting surgeon in the St. Louis Maternity, Bethesda, Josephine and Missouri Pacific Hospitals. Six years ago he gave up offices in the Metropolitan Building, but remained in active practice until four days ago.

He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Theodore Burger, 3543 Crittenden street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the C. R. Lupton Undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

## MRS. BERTHA RUBELMANN, IN ST. LOUIS 76 YEARS, DIES

Widow of Founder of Hardware Firm Was 89 Years Old; Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Bertha Rubelmann, 89 years old, widow of John G. Rubelmann, founder of the Rubelmann-Lucas Hardware Co., 1929 North Broadway, died of the infirmities of age yesterday afternoon at her home, 4448 West Pine boulevard. She had lived in St. Louis for 76 years.

A native of Wurtemberg, Germany, she came to this country with her parents when eight years old. The sailing vessel voyage to New Orleans required six weeks. Traveling up the Mississippi they stopped in St. Louis and then went to Hermann, Mo., where her mother and father died in the cholera epidemic of 1854. She then returned to St. Louis, where she was married to Mr. Rubelmann in 1860.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugenia Reymershofer of Galveston, Tex., and Mrs. Karl D. Umrah and Miss Maurie Rubelmann of St. Louis and a son, George F. Rubelmann, Egan H. Rubelmann, another son, died last July.

Funeral services will be held from her residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

COLUMBIA U. DRIPPING WET 88 Pct. of Student Body for Change in Prohibition Law, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The editors of Spectator, Columbia University daily, announced yesterday that the prohibition poll of the student body undertaken by the paper last week shows the college to be overwhelmingly wet in sentiment. This contradicts an earlier, inconclusive referendum of a small part of the senior class, which was quoted before the Judiciary Committee of the House as proving that Columbia University, as a whole, is dry—in fact, the only dry university in the East.

With 844 of the 1814 undergraduates voting, 59 per cent favored repeal, 29 per cent modification and 12 per cent enforcement. The vote stood respectively 599, 248 and 105.

## KANSAS CITY THEATER PANIC; OPERATOR HURT IN EXPLOSION

Firemen Clear Place of Gas After Spark Ignites Film in Booth.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—One person will seriously be burned and 75 or 100 others were in a panic here late yesterday when a film in the projection room at the Lyric Theater, on the north side, exploded and filled the house with fumes.

Firemen threw open the windows, clearing the place of gas. Fire Chief Daniel F. Donovan said the fumes were the same sort that caused the Cleveland clinic disaster.

A spark from an electric wire ignited the film, burning Homer C. Jones, the operator, on the hands and face and shoulders. The flames were confined to his iron booth.

By the Associated Press.

Flames were confined to his iron booth.

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## BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK FEATURE!



Announcing Our New Inexpensive Section

## SUMMER HATS

At a New Bedell Thrift Price

**\$1.85**

Crepes  
Hairs  
Toys  
Novelties

These Smart Summer Hats Are Copies of Higher-Priced Models—the New Styles—New Pastel Shades and Black.

(Third Floor.)

## BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALE—A WONDERFUL VALUE

## Indeed It Is! NEW Footwear

Bedell presents one hundred styles (actually 100 styles) at

**\$5**

Value to \$8.50

If you have never worn Bedell shoes, become acquainted with them now!

At this exceptional National Bedell Week of sales price, new kidskins—moire—patent—satin, and reptilian effects. Opera pumps, step-ins, Oxfords, ties—in black, browns, blues, greens, beige. All sizes.

All the wanted colors, leathers, sizes and widths.

The values are made possible thru the tremendous buying-power of twenty coast-to-coast fashion shops.

(BEDELL SHOE SALON—FIFTH FLOOR.)

## FOOT CLINIC

Open Evenings, 7 to 9 P. M.  
Except Saturday and Sunday  
MISSOURI ASSOCIATION  
CHIROPODISTS  
214 OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND

## GARMENT STORAGE

CHAPMAN Quality Service  
Phone 1780—C'Fax 3314—H'land 3430—C'Alany 1700—W'elder 2000

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

## BEDELL

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALES

Wednesday Feature in This Thrift Event

## DRESSES

600 of Our Usual \$29.75 Dresses

Ensembles  
Jackets  
Boleros  
Capelets  
Flares  
Half-Sleeves

**\$17**

Silk Prints  
Pastel Chiffons  
Printed Chiffons  
Flat Crepes  
Georgettes in Navy and Black



Dresses for street wear, for casual wear, for afternoon occasions... dresses for dinners and dancing and other festivities... dresses for traveling... dresses for the office.

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

## 500 of Our Usual \$16.75 and \$25.00 DRESSES

Thousands were purchased to make this price possible... and to give every woman wide choice among the styles and types she desires. For all these delightful frocks are NEW... for this sale... NEW for Spring and early Summer seasons!

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

## ECONOMY DRESS SECTION

Also Offers Wonderful Thrift Values

## DRESSES

1000 of Our Usual \$10.98 and \$15 Dresses

Pastel Crepes  
Printed Crepes  
Flowered Chiffon  
Pastel Chiffon  
Flowered Georgette

**\$7.70**

Jackets  
Boleros  
Flares  
Etons  
Peplums

2 DRESSES FOR \$15

If you enjoy the thrill of THRIFT... If you are critical about style and quality... then see these beautiful new dresses at \$7.70... Lovely printed crepes and chiffons, Georgettes, flat crepes and others. Sizes 14 to 20... 36 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR



**MAVRAKOS**  
4953 DELMAR BLVD.  
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

**Candies**  
OLIVE AT BRD'Y.  
GRAND & WASH'N.

**FOR MOTHERS' DAY**  
SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

Wonderful Candies in wonderful containers for the most wonderful woman in the world, Your Mother. Remember "Her" with the most delicious creations of the confectioner's art, appropriately packed to kindle the love known only to a Mother's heart. Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 11th. Order now to insure your remembrance reaching "Her" on time.

**A Handsome Remembrance**  
A beautiful large Basket Box of exquisite design, richly colored and artistically made. Appropriately packed with delicious confections for Mother including a Mothers' Day Card, specially priced at  
**\$3 the Box**

**A Special for Mother**  
An extraordinary assortment of the finest in delicious sweets, beautifully packed in appropriate Boxes, which will give full expression to your thoughtfulness on Mothers' day.  
**The Box \$2**

Exceptional Value in an Art Metal Box filled with a delicious assortment, Specially Priced for Mothers' Day \$2.50  
**5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS**  
Parcel Post Charges Should Accompany Out-of-Town Remittances  
**Manufacturing and Sales 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.**

WE PARCEL POST AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE



DON'T MISS IT!

**KWK****TOM'S ST. LOUIS REVUE**  
TUESDAY NIGHT, 9 to 9.30

Write a slogan—win a

**TRIP TO PARIS**  
**ON A PEANUT**

ALL EXPENSES PAID, OR

» **\$750** IN CASH  
» **\$200** SECOND PRIZE  
» **AND THIRTY \$5 PRIZES**  
**CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 15, 1930**

» How would you like to go to Paris for a week? What do you think of **TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS?**

Sharpen your pencil... try out the peanuts... and listen in on KWK Tuesday night. Also Wednesday to TOM'S PEANUT REVUE, 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., on WLW.

\*Tom's famous Spanish peanuts, good for every one, can be had at your nearby store. They're always crispy fresh. You've never tasted anything quite like them. Look for the long, narrow bag with the red triangular label.

## BISHOP SCARLETT CONSECRATED IN IMPOSING RITUAL

Ten Protestant Episcopal  
Prelates Take Part in Cer-  
emony at Christ Church  
Cathedral.

Consecration of the Very Rev. William Scarlett, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, to the office of Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Missouri took place today in the cathedral, in the presence of 10 Bishops, a large body of clergymen and members of all suburban parishes of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Boyd Vincent, 55 years old, who 24 years ago confirmed William Scarlett, then a boy of 15, at a church in Columbus, O., was the presiding consecrator at the two-hour service. He was the first to lay his hands on the head of the Bishop-elect, with the command, "Receive the Holy Ghost, for by the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God."

The other members of the House of Bishops taking part in the service were Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson of the diocese of Missouri, whose aid Bishop Scarlett is to be, and whom he is to succeed after Bishop Johnson's intended retirement, within the next four years; Bishop W. T. Capers of West Texas; Bishop Herman Page of Michigan; Bishop Coadjutor W. L. Rogers of Ohio; Bishop Coadjutor Henry W. Hobson of Southern Ohio; Bishop E. V. Shaylor of Nebraska; Bishop Julius W. Atwood of Arizona, under whom the new Bishop served as dean of the cathedral in Phoenix, before coming to St. Louis in 1925; Bishop Herbert H. Fox of Montana; and Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of North Texas. Bishops Vincent and Atwood are not in active service, having resigned because of age.

**Few Flowers on Altar.**  
The Cathedral interior, re-furnished within the last year through Dean Scarlett's efforts, was almost without added adornment for the elaborate ceremony—the first of its kind, so far as is remembered, to take place in the historic edifice at Thirteenth and Locust streets. Two small silver vases contained the only flowers on the altar, before the Caen-stone reredos, from which the figure of the late Bishop Tuttle looked down, with those of sculptured saints.

The elaborate service began at 10:30 a. m., with the entrance of the choir, singing Bishop Heber's hymn, "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty." The choir was followed by the masters of ceremonies, the Rev. C. E. Remick and the Rev. Karl Morgan Block, and the invited clergy of St. Louis.

These were the ministers of other Protestant churches, Dr. Hoit and Tadlock of the Methodist body, Dr. Campbell and Lemmon of the Disciples of Christ, Dr. Stocking, Congregational, Dr. McIvor and Lampe, Presbyterian, Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Congregation, and Rabbi Emeritus Samuel Sale of Temple Shaare Emeth, marched with the Christian ministers. Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Society, also was among the invited clergy.

Next were the robed clergymen of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri and the laymen of the Cathedral chapter and the diocesan committee. The tall figure of Charles Nagel, former secretary of Commerce and Labor, was conspicuous. The bishops and the candidate came last. Bishop Vincent, feeble and bent, had the place of honor at the end of the procession.

The second processional hymn was Alexander Pope's "Rise, Crowned With Light, Imperial Salem, Rise," to the stately air of the Russian Imperial Hymn. The Bishop-elect, with his two presenters, Bishops Page and Rogers, did not ascend into the chancel with the Bishops, clergy and choir, but sat in a front pew, awaiting his formal presentation.

Bishop Vincent, in a voice clear and strong, began reading of the service. The Nicene creed was sung, and the hymn before the sermon was Washington Gladden's "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Bishop Atwood, preached the sermon, ending with the charge to the Bishop-elect, who stood while it was pronounced. The text was from Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."

The Bishop read his brief sermon, in which he spoke of the "in-crowns of superstition and unbelief, and the revival of old myths and of skepticism, with a lowering of the moral and spiritual tone." He said churches which sought political power, as in Russia and other old world nations, sometimes found they had to reap the whirlwind, and that the Protestant churches had been to a certain extent negligent of their opportunity.

**Urges True Christianity.**  
"Many outside the churches," he said, "have faith in the religion of Jesus, though not in the religion about Jesus. They believe in the Golden Rule and the Lord's Prayer, but they reject dogmas which have come down from men sometimes ignorant and sinful." He urged that true Christianity be sought before church uniformity and pointed George Fox, the Quaker, and Gandhi, the mystic leader of India, as examples of the essential Christian spirit. In his charge

to the candidate, he held up the example not only of ancient saints and Bishops, but of modern lead-

ers Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips Brooks. Following the sermon came the

actual ceremony of consecration. The certificate of election, at the diocesan convention early in the

present year, was read by Canon Remick. Former Judge George E. Remick. Continued on Next Page.

**FRISCO METEOR**

**Single Room Cars**  
between St. Louis, Tulsa  
and Oklahoma City  
Commencing May 8th

FOR many years, famed as a train of outstanding travel comfort, The Meteor now offers the luxury of single room cars between St. Louis, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

**SCHEDULE**

St. Louis	6:58 pm
Tulsa	7:15 am
Oklahoma City	10:45 am
Oklahoma City	3:40 pm
Tulsa	7:00 pm
St. Louis	7:35 am

**Oil Burning Locomotives**  
**Dining Car Service**  
by Fred Harvey  
For tickets, reservations or other information, address  
**FRISCO TICKET OFFICE**  
322 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.  
Phone CHestnut 7800

Private rooms, single or en suite, with spring bed, individual toilet facilities, upholstered chair and handy writing desk... A reading lamp, thermos bottle and electric fan.

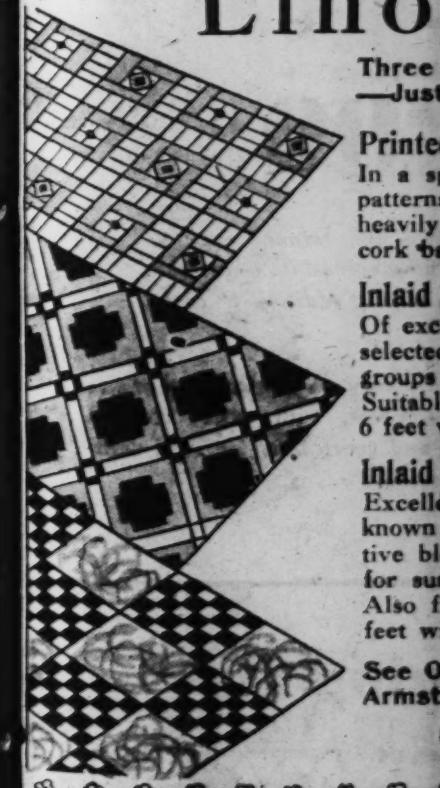
Another feature of the car is an inviting lounge equipped with deeply upholstered chairs... Newspapers and current magazines are provided.

Only one adult railroad ticket is required from the occupant of the room, and the Pullman charge is double the lower berth rate.



Sketched left—The new tailored lace jacket, includes a sleeveless frock with a chiffon, interestingly belted jacket.  
Sketched center—A delectable, flowered and voked neckline ending in a tie, with black sheer velvet.  
Sketched right—This three-piece jacket skirt with fulness cleverly achieved, a smart jabot collar.

May S  
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domestic Climber

Mr. Graffe, the grocer, telephoned early every morning, about the time Mother was making the beds upstairs.

"Junior, you answer the phone!" Mother exclaimed, as the telephone downstairs rang. "The list's on the telephone stand. And we want—"

But Junior was halfway down the stairs. His thin treble floated back. "A pound of butter," he was telling Mr. Graffe, "and... Mother! What's this word? R-u-t-a—"

"I'll talk to him, Junior!" She hurried down the steps to the telephone and repeated the remaining items on the list.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, hanging up the receiver. "These stairs will be the death of me, yet. I wish we had an 'extension' telephone upstairs."

Telephones where you need them save time, steps and trips up and downstairs.

Few know that the extra cost of an "extension" is between two and three cents a day.

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of the telephones in your home.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Manager,  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,  
City.  
I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



**Mothers' Day**  
**Greeting Cards**

10c to \$1.00

Vandervoort's has just received a new and very interesting assortment of Mothers' Day Cards. Also specially boxed Easter Stationery with tissue line envelopes, for girls, a box... \$1 to \$5.00

Stationery Shop—  
First Floor.



# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 6—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

## "Adoria" Makes Something New of the Jacket Frock

And "Adoria" Frocks Are Exclusive With Vandervoort's ..... **\$39.75**

There are Adoria dinner frocks that become afternoon gowns, when the jacket's on... downtown dresses that are equally smart for sports wear, when the jacket's off. In fact, we'd like to call it the "on-again, off-again" fashion... so many roles do these new frocks play! And you may be sure that this particular group of Jacket Dresses has the not easily copied details that you've learned to expect of fashions of this exclusive Vandervoort make.

- ❖ THE NAVY GEORGETTE FROCK WITH A COAT
- ❖ THE JACKET FROCK OF PRINTED OR PLAIN CHIFFON
- ❖ THE MORE FORMAL TYPE OF LOVELY PASTEL LACE
- ❖ THE GEORGETTE PRINT WITH FLAT CREPE JACKET
- ❖ THE PIN DOT FROCK WITH ITS OWN LITTLE JACKET
- ❖ THE TAILORED LACE FROCK WITH A CARDIGAN

In Women's Sizes 34 to 44

Vandervoort's Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.



Sketched left—The new tailored lace jacket frock in soft pastels which includes a sleeveless frock with a chiffon blouse and pleated skirt, and interestingly belted jacket.

Sketched center—A delectable, flowered chiffon frock with long sleeves, and yoked neckline ending in a tie, wears a caped sleeveless jacket of black sheer velvet.

Sketched right—This three-piece jacket frock of pin-dot crepe has a yoked skirt with fullness cleverly achieved, a white crepe blouse and jacket with the smart jabot collar.

## May Sale of Linoleums

Three Groups—Very Specially Priced—Just in Time for Spring Renovating!

Printed Linoleums  
In a splendid selection of patterns and colors. With heavily enameled finish on cork base. 6 feet wide. **89c** Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleums  
Of exceptional quality... selected from higher-priced groups in regular stock. Suitable for home or office. 6 feet wide. **\$1.49** Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleums  
Excellent quality... of well known makes. In distinctive block and tile effects for sunrooms and halls. Also figured designs in pleasing colors. 6 feet wide. **\$1.95** Square Yard

See Our Selection of New Patterns in Armstrong Linoleums Now on Display  
Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

## Brother and Sister Sets for Wednesday

Children's Suits and Dresses **\$1.95**

A Play Suit and Dress of tan gingham piped in orange. Sun-back style and sleeveless. Ages 2 to 6, each.

Baby's Aprons  
Made of dimity with bloomers to match... hand-finished and criss-cross stitch around collar and pockets. Sizes 1 and 2. **\$1.50**

Sleeveless Creepers  
Made of novelty prints and dotted percale in sizes 1 and 2. **\$1.00**

Jersey Slip-On Sweaters in sizes 2 to 6. **\$1.95**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Infants' Dresses  
Handmade of batiste, with hemstitching and dainty rosebud embroidery. Sizes 2 years. **\$1.95**

Children's Frocks  
Of figured dimity or novelty printed percale, prettily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$1.95**



## "Scanties" Are Ideal for Summer Wear

**\$8.50**

A delightfully cool one-piece combination with jersey bras, brocade girder, and crepe de chine panties. "Just enough" for average figures!



Corset Shop—Third Floor.

## ... A Note From Our Fabric Fashionist Says:

You Will Be at Your Best in a

**Pastel Coat**

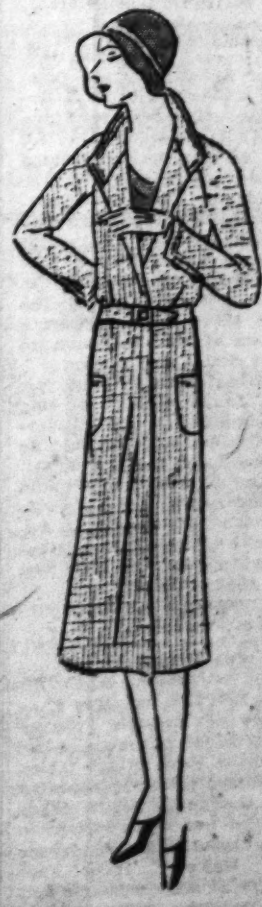
—and if it is of basket weave light-weight woolen, it will be another sign of Summer, 1930. Then, too, in addition to these new pastels there is the perennial white, coming in for more of its share of popularity than ever.

Vandervoort's All-Wool Lightweight Basket Weave

—is 54 inches wide, in blue, green, yellow, beige, pink and white. A yard, **\$3.50**.

Pattern sketched Vogue No. 5223, requiring 2½ yards.

Woolen Shop—Second Floor.



## BISHOP - COADJUTOR



Photo by Kallman  
THE RT. REV. WM. SCARLETT

BISHOP SCARLETT  
CONSECRATED IN  
IMPOSING RITUAL  
Continued From Preceding Page.

Hitchcock read the testimonial of the convention. Archbishop J. Rockwood Jenkins of Arizona read the certificates of ordination, and the consents of the diocesan standing committee were read by the Rev. J. Courtney Jones, Bishop of Montana. The Rev. J. Courtney Jones, Bishop of Montana, gave the consent of the bishops and Bishop Seaman of North Texas read the mandate of consecration.

The promise of conformity was then recited:

"In the name of God, amen. I, William Scarlatt, chosen Bishop-Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Missouri, do promise conformity and obedience to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. So help me God, through Jesus Christ."

After the litany and prayers, the presiding Bishop questioned the candidate as to his faith and purpose of good works.

The Bishop-elect answered in formal sentences, such as "I am so persuaded," and "I will do so by the help of God."

Chanting of the hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost," was accompanied by the robing of the Bishop-elect in the vestments of his new office. The candidate knelt before the presiding Bishop, who laid his hands upon him, as did the other Bishops, forming a circle.

The rest was the communion service of the church, with full choral accessories. At the offertory Mozart's "Gloria" was sung by the choir. Because of the large number present, the communion was received only by the Bishops and others officiating in the consecration service. The recessional hymn was "How Firm a Foundation," sung to the familiar Christmas air of "Adeste, Fideles."

Most of the visiting bishops will remain for a reception at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, from 5:30 to 10 p. m., to which all are invited.

## FORD APRIL OUTPUT WAS 206,340 CARS AND TRUCKS

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, May 4.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that April production totaled 206,340 cars and trucks, compared with 191,199 in the same month last year and with 169,645 in March this year. Of last month's output 179,149 units were produced in the United States.

## SALESMAN IS FOUND SHOT

Wounded Twice While Driving Near Cape Girardeau.

By the Associated Press.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 4.—R. Mayhew, 50 years old, a salesman for a St. Louis wholesale grocery house, was found gravely wounded on Highway No. 61, three miles west of here, early today. He had been struck in the head by a bullet, apparently fired from the rear. An examination of his automobile showed that two other bullets had struck it.

A revolver, thought to be one owned by Mayhew, was found in the car, with two discharged cartridges in it. Mayhew was unconscious. Police expressed the opinion that Mayhew was fired on from the rear while he was driving here and that he sought to defend himself. Mayhew, who lives in Cape Girardeau, was employed by the Meyer, Schmid Grocery Co. of St. Louis.

## SENTENCED TO DEATH BY GAS

Former Elko, Nev., Gambler to Die June 2.

By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., May 4.—R. H. (Bob) White, former gambler of Elko, Nev., was sentenced today to be executed in the lethal gas chamber at the State Penitentiary in Carson City, Monday, June 2, for the killing of Louis Lavell, another gambler.

After White's appeal for a new trial was denied, he told his attorneys not to attempt to have his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment as he preferred to die rather than spend the remainder of his life in prison. The execution of White will take place between sunrise and sunset and must be witnessed by at least six citizens and one physician, Judge Hawkins ordered.

## ADVERTISING

### FRECKLES

Magic Treatment Fades Away Unsightly Freckles

It is surprisingly easy now to remove those rusty little spots that blemish your skin. No time-taking trials, no long-drawn-out treatments. In only a few days you can banish your freckles and restore the natural dazzling whiteness of your skin.

Simply get a jar of Othine double strength and put a little of the dainty white cream on your freckles at night before you go to bed. Then look for results in two or three days. Almost before you realize it, your freckles will be gone!

It is always the exquisite skin that freckles, remember. If you remove those ugly little brown spots, you reveal a skin so enchantingly fair, every woman you meet will envy it. All drug and department stores sell Othine, but be sure to ask for the double strength as this is sold with a positive guarantee of money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and give a beautiful complexion.

## SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

### "Fashion Frocks"



\$10 in Everything But Price!



## Colorful Floral Chiffons

AN immense cape and powder-blue background are highlights of this beautiful flowered Chiffon "Fashion Frock". Wear it to any affair... it fits into the occasion so easily! Sizes 14 to 20.

Other New "Fashion Frocks" in Larger Sizes

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop)

Money wanted or money to lend—see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offers.

present year, was read by Canon Remick. Former Judge George C. Continued on Next Page.



Private rooms, single or en suite, with spring bed, individual toilet facilities, upholstered chair and handy writing desk... A reading lamp, thermos bottle and electric fan.

Another feature of the car is an inviting lounge equipped with deeply upholstered chairs... Newspapers and current magazines are provided.

Only one adult railroad ticket is required from the occupant of the room, and the Pullman charge is double the lower berth rate.

umber

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of the telephones in your home. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., City.

I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



Mother's Day Greeting Cards

10c to \$1.00

Vandervoort's has just received a new and very interesting assortment of Mother's Day Cards. Also specially boxed Eaton Stationery with tissue line envelopes, for gifts a box... \$1 to \$5.00

Stationery Shop—First Floor.



**\$26.50 Fiber Baby Carriages \$17.95**

Made of reed in various colors, corduroy lined, rubber-tired wheels... very easy to handle.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.





**For Misses, We**

**\$2**

Dozens of class. Each new ship style surprises... to the fame of N Section! You too, when you see... smart!

**STYLES:**

- Princess Lines
- Flared Shirts
- Cap Sleeves
- Long Sleeves
- Belore Effects
- Cleaver Trims

Nuggets, Bargains & More...



the State receiver, agent" for the company to continue operations without a receiver.

## ES — BURNS — TEARS

Save \$300.00 a Year  
505 N. 7th St.

## Electric Cooker

Into Your Kitchen  
Electric Waterless  
al campaign we offer:



## Electric Washer

ery From Your Hands  
ing and toilsome hours over steam-  
no more red, rough hands from  
Conlon will do your washing,  
ely, thoroughly at a cost of but a  
Conlon is sold with a 10-year bond-  
se for

\$99

\$5.00 down, balance over a  
d of 18 months with your light  
at slight additional cost.

in every way a superior washer  
vibrationless, with easily cleaned  
fining and green duo finished dent-  
outer tub.

## Ironing Day



ent.  
Cost

## Power Co.

22 Delmar at Euclid  
(Forest 7015)  
Luxemburg 2715 Cherokee  
May Ferry Rd. (Prospect 6980)  
erside 0870)



Wednesday! A Marvelous  
Sale of 1000 Brand-New

# Summer Frocks

Many Copies of \$16.75 Models

\$10



40 Different Models to Select From!  
Frocks for Every Occasion!

Many are made of the exact materials that are to be found in Frocks at \$16.75! And only because they were made up specially for us could we sell them for anywhere near this price! There is utmost satisfaction in choosing and wearing them... for they have the appearance and quality of regular \$16.75 garments!

WASHABLE CREPES—in clear, beautiful pastel shades, including all-white. Sleeveless, short or long sleeve models.  
WASHABLE PRINTED AND DOTTED CREPES—the smartest cape or sleeveless models.  
GEORGETTES—in pastel or printed designs—with long sleeves. Also, sleeveless styles.  
NAVY OR BLACK GEORGETTES AND CREPE—for business or street wear.

DETAILS: Capelets, Normal Waistlines, Circular Skirts, Boleros  
SIZES: Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 36 to 44

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

# NUGENTS

THE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

DOWNTOWN STORE Broadway and Washington  
WELLSTON STORE Hodiamont and Easton  
UPTOWN STORE Vandeventer and Olive

## Mrs. Alver Haines Ginn, Phoenix Hosiery Stylist

Will Be in Our Kiddie Hosiery Dept. on Wednesday!  
Mrs. Ginn is a style authority on children's Hosiery. Her advice is without charge... and you are urged to consult her.  
1/4 & 1/2 Fancy Sox Novelty patterns for boys and girls—in the newest designs and color combinations—sized 6 to 10 1/2... 50c  
"Phoenix" Anklets 35c 50c \$1  
"Phoenix" Half-Hose Fancy and plain weaves—with cut or straight top. Wanted colors—6 to 9 1/2 sizes. 35c and... 50c  
Nugents, Street Floor—Downtown Store Only

## Men's Shirts and Shorts

Of Rayon... Summer's Favored Fabric!



Regular \$1 Values... 79c  
Athletic, form-fitting SHIRTS with taped neck and armholes. Of these delightful fabrics. The SHIRTS are made with elastic waistbands and with double creases in white... and the wanted colors! Balloons sizes! Sizes 30 to 44!  
Nugents, Street Floor North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

## Men's Sports Shoes

Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 Values



Two-Tone Effects \$4.75  
Summer's smart color combinations of black and white... tan and white... black and natural elk. Several wing-tip and slashed vamp patterns to choose from. All sizes.  
Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

## Wednesday—Sale of Tots' Coats

Spring Stock

Values Up to \$5.98 to \$8.98...  
No kiddie's wardrobe is complete that does not boast one of these smart Coats! In late Spring styles... in wanted colors... with youthful details. Sizes to 5 years.

Values to \$12.98... \$8.98  
Individual styles that are most unusual to find anywhere near this low price! Lightweight fabrics in an excellent color assortment. Distinctive features. Sizes to 5 years.

\$16.98 Buggy Available in three different colors—with foot brake—rep lined—wire wheels.  
Nugents—Second Floor Downtown Store Only.

# Manufacturers' Warehouse Disposal Sale!!

Actual Savings of 25% to 50% and Even More!

Floor Aquarium; 2-gal. globe... \$2.98  
\$7 Electric Fans; 8 inches, 4 blades... \$4.49  
60c, 50 or 60 Watt Electric Lamps... 3 for 49c  
\$2 Cake Cover and Tray; decorated... \$1  
Kitchen Cabinets; entire lot, now... 1/2 Off  
\$5 Electric Fireless Cookers... \$3.98  
\$55 Torrington Vacuum Cleaners... \$24.50  
\$1.50 Electric Irons; guaranteed... 85c  
\$3.50 Heat-Ray Lamps; therapeutic... \$2.98  
\$3.50 Porch Swings; 42 in., with chairs, \$2.98  
\$1.50 Steamer Chairs; striped duck... \$1  
\$1.50 42-Inch Lawn Settee; folding style... \$1  
\$1.50 Metal Tea Table; round top... 79c  
\$1.40 Wash Tub Bench; No. 2 size, folding, 89c  
Colored, Fancy Woven Spreads, 81x105... \$1.89  
\$2 Bedspreads; colored woven stripe... \$1.39  
Fancy Colonial Quilts; very colorful... \$2.49  
35c Pepperell Pillow Tubing; 42 in., yd., 25c  
\$6.98 Wool-Filled Comforts; full size... \$3.98  
\$3.98-\$14.98 Blankets & Comforts, \$2.49-\$9.98  
\$12.98-\$13.98 Bedspreads and Pillows... \$7.98  
\$1.98 Room Lot Wall Paper; now... \$1.19  
7 1/2c to 15c Roll Wall Paper; roll... 3c and 7c  
49c 30-Inch Craftex Papers; roll... 21c  
\$2.60 House Paint; 16 colors; gallon... \$1.98  
\$1.45 Qt. Enamel; very special, per qt., \$1.29  
\$1.65 Clear Varnish; special, 1/2 gallon, \$1.39

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

# BARGAIN BASEMENT DRIVE FOR 100,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Each Day a Different Special Sale Will Be Introduced as An Enticing Reason Why You Should Concentrate Your Shopping Here!

## DRESSES

For Misses, Women and Stouts

Actual \$4 to \$6 Values!  
\$2.99  
Dozens of clever new fashions! Each new shipment brings new style surprises... adds new laurels to the fame of Nugents \$2.99 Dress Section! You'll be enthusiastic, too, when you see them... flattering... smart!  
STYLES: Princess Lines, Flared Skirts, Cap Sleeves, Long Sleeves, Bolero Effects, Green, Eggshell, Clever Trims  
COLORS: Pastel Prints, High Shades, Tones for Street Wear, Green, Eggshell, Clever Trims  
Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store

## CURTAINING

19c

A value-giving sale, involving 5000 yards of plain and colored figured Materials, including popular colors and patterns. 1 to 5 yard lengths. Slight irregulars.  
\$2.59 Ruffled Curtains  
Cris - cross Curtains, made of dotted grandies. Wide pleat edges. Top head ruffle in assorted colors. Pair... \$1.69  
\$37.50 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rug  
High pile, closely woven Rugs in good selection of designs and colors. Slight seconds of \$37.50 values.  
\$29  
\$1.39 Velour Remnants  
Clearance price of regular \$1.39 velours. Splendid range of colors; for cushions, scarfs, drapes. Slight seconds. 50-in. Yard... 79c  
Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

## BABY DAY

Tots' 79c to 89c New PANTY DRESSES 59c

Bright, gay prints and sheer materials, in clever new models. Some hand-embroidered trimmings. Well made and all strictly tubfast.  
Tots' Rayon Undies, irregulars... 39c  
Infants' Dresses, embroidered yoke... 29c  
Tots' Coats. Values up to \$5.00... \$1.49  
Tots' Rayon Polka Dot Dresses... \$1.19  
Tots' Coveralls, sleeveless style... 29c  
Tots' Pongee Dresses, \$1.98 value... \$1.59  
Japanese Silk Quilts, embroidered... \$1.95  
Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

## 950 Pr. Women's Shoes 400 Pr. Children's Shoes

\$1.98

Women's and misses' imitation reptile shoes, also new Summer colors and styles. Children's crepe sole Oxfords in new leathers and colors. Women's to 8, children's to 2.  
Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

## SEIZED CHURCH WINE IS ORDERED RETURNED

40,000 Gallons Confiscated Illegally in New York, Appeals Court Holds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Forty thousand gallons of sacramental wine, now held by the Prohibition Department, must be returned to the owners, the Hebray Sacramental Wine Co. Inc., by order of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court was unanimous in deciding the prohibition forces had seized the wine without legal justification Feb. 20, 1929. So back to the company's office it must go and there it must stay, for the company lost its permit to sell the wine March 17, 1925. Applications sent intermittently after that action for permission to dispose of the stock were repeatedly turned down. The 40,000 gallons had been legally acquired by the Government and admits that. But Judge Augustus H. Hand, who wrote the decision containing that admission, and Judges Martin T. Munton and Thomas W. Swan, who concurred, felt evidence had been presented to show the wine was being used illegally prior to the seizure. An attorney for the company moved to set aside the search warrant under which the raid was staged, as illegally procured. Commissioner O'Neill, who had granted it, set it aside.

## TWO WINNERS ANNOUNCED OF ANNUAL PRIX DE ROME

\$8000 Fellowships Go to Youthful Connecticut Artist and Virginia Sculptor.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—The \$8000 fellowships, each providing for three years' study centering in Rome, were awarded yesterday at the Grand Central Art Galleries to Salvatore de Maio, 22 years old, of New Haven, Conn., and William Marks Simpson Jr., 27, of Norfolk, Va. The awards, which constitute the annual Prix de Rome, were made following a competition among 25 painters and 14 sculptors, all under 30 years of age. De Maio, who has studied four years at the Yale School of Fine Arts, and who has 11 brothers and sisters, won the fellowship for his painting, "The Complete Sacrifice," showing Christ lying under the cross, surrounded by a group, including the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene and an angel. Simpson, the other winner, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute.

A group of three pieces won the prize for Simpson. In the center he exhibited a figure of St. Francis of Assisi, holding a pigeon in his left hand and looking downward in an attitude of blessing. On one side of St. Francis Simpson exhibited one of his earlier works, a more playful figure, of a woman bathed in her left arm a water baby. The sculptor's third exhibit was a purely academic study of the human figure.

## WABASH SEEKS TO ACQUIRE THE WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

Ready to Carry Out I. C. C. Plan by Paying \$29,000,000 for 54 Pct. of Stock.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, which already holds the all-time record among first-class American carriers for quick and repeated shifting of its ownership, again is tentatively placed on the selling block by an application made to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This time it is the Wabash Railroad which has filed a request for authorization to take over the Wheeling control and by so doing continue the character of the Wheeling as a bone of contention between powerful railroad interests in Eastern territory bent on carrying out conflicting schemes of expansion. The Wabash petition says the Interstate Commerce Commission has made a national plan for railroad consolidation under which it has allocated the Wheeling road to an expanded Wabash structure. Preferring itself ready to carry out the Commission's plan in this regard, the Wabash offers to pay \$29,000,000 for the 54 per cent of outstanding Wheeling stock, and operate the system in conjunction with its present line.

## PLAN FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

John Henry Mears and Pilot Expected to Start June 1.  
By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO Cal., May 6.—John Henry Mears of New York, holder of the record for the fastest journey around the world until the Graf Zeppelin shortened the time by approximately two days, landed at Mills Field here yesterday in the airplane with which he hopes to regain the record. The plane was piloted by Charles La Jotte. Mears said he will have installed a radio capable of sending and receiving from \$400 to \$600 miles. He will return to Los Angeles, he said, make a nonstop flight from there to New York, and take off on the globe girdling tour June 1, with New Zealand as the first stop. The next leg will take them to Ireland.

South Atlantic Flight.  
By the Associated Press.  
BAKAR, Senegambia, May 6.—The aviator, Jean Mermoz, who is at St. Louis after flight from Le Bourget, announced that he and his four companions would take off on their flight across the South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, May 12.

## New Illinois Labor Head

CHICAGO, May 6.—The Executive Board of the Illinois Federation of Labor has selected Robert G. Ritchie of the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' Union to succeed John H. Walker of Chicago as president. Ritchie's succession took place under the rules of the organization. He had been first vice president for several years. Walker resigned recently to become secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers' Insurgent organization formed at the convention held in Springfield, Ill.

## MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

Adjustable BINDERS and CORSETS 3.95 to 10.95  
Designed with scientific accuracy... to fit correctly every type of figure.  
Model pictured fashioned with brocade band and mercerized surgical elastic front. One of many adjustable models.

This Week's Special

FROCKS \$22.50  
Smart new styles and colors, made to fit at a low price during the maternity period and afterwards.

LANE BRYANT  
Separate Specializations  
SECOND FLOOR  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## ADVERTISING

## AFTERNOON FATIGUE AVOIDED

Energy Can Be Quickly Restored By This Simple Method

Eating between meals is often prescribed by doctors especially for those working at high speed in offices and stores.

Energy food, in compact and inexpensive form, is easy to get for such "snacks," at news and cigar stands. The popular candy bar and the little packets of sweet cookies are outstanding examples of what is offered. Then there are the soda fountains where milk drinks and carbonated beverages can be enjoyed.

Doctors and food chemists who have given candy or flavored drinks to workers have discovered that these foods restore energy quickly. The fact that the tests have been made in the late afternoon when vitality is low, makes the results more significant.

Sugar, in addition to supplying energy, can help in promoting a more satisfying diet. These foods rich in vitamins, roughage and minerals can be much improved in flavor by adding a dash of sugar in cooking or when serving them. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

## Low Fare EXCURSION MEMPHIS

\$7.00 Round Trip

MAY 9-10

Round Trip Fares Also to  
Paragon... \$5.00  
Hottelton... \$5.00  
Harrisburg... \$5.25  
Wynne... \$5.75  
Marianna... \$7.75  
Helena... \$8.00

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving St. Louis 11:30 pm May 9 and 2:00 am or 11:30 pm May 10. Return limited to reach St. Louis not later than 7:25 am May 12. Chain cars and coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets—Information CITY TICKET OFFICE 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES  
"A Service Institution"



# Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Department Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

## 1930 Screen-Grid Radiolas



**\$126 Value**  
Complete... Installed  
**\$67.95**

☐ A surprisingly small amount to pay for a Radio of such splendid character! The newest 1930 circuit using 3 screen-grid tubes and combination volume and tuning control encased in lowboy console of walnut, with Radiola speaker and tubes.

Deferred Payments If You Desire

**\$6 Radio Benches \$3.95**

Of metal, attractively designed, with comfortable cushion seats, well-balanced.

**\$10 Radio Benches \$4.95**

Of ornamental iron with heavy velour cushion seat in choice of green or red.



## Sporting Goods Specials

A Timely Offering! Wanted Articles at Unusual Savings in the Jubilee Sales!



**\$8.95 Golf Outfits \$5.45**  
3-stay canvas bag with metal bottom... 4 Wright & Ditson clubs; driver or brassie and 3 irons.

**\$1.79 Roller Skates \$1.39**  
"Rollfast" ball-bearing Skates in boys' and girls' styles; adjustable.

**\$2.25 Baseball Gloves \$1.69**  
Reach oiled horsehide Fielder's Gloves with welled seams, laced heel and leather lining. Very durable.

**\$4.25 Tennis Outfits \$2.45**  
Reach, Wright & Ditson Challenger racket complete with water-proof racket cover and tennis ball.

**98c Sweat Shirts \$77c**  
Well-made gray Sweat Shirts of heavy cotton, fleece lined. Popular with boys and girls; sizes 30 to 46.

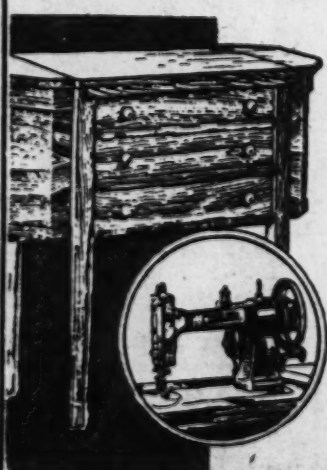
**\$1.25 Outing Jugs \$98c**  
Royal Thermic 1-gal. Jugs... enameled, with aluminum cap and cover. Keeps food or liquid hot or cold.

## "White" Rotary Electrics

Demonstrators of **\$165 Kinds...**

**\$89**

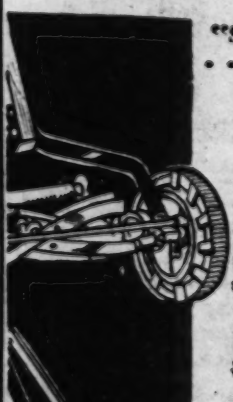
Allowance for Your Old Machine



☐ The dependability and sewing comfort of an Electric Machine is yours at a remarkable saving if you choose one of these splendid models! Round-bobbin cabinet machines with knee control, automatic head lift, sewing light, and all attachments.

\$5 Cash Payment. Balance Monthly. No Interest. Eighth Floor

## Lawn Mowers



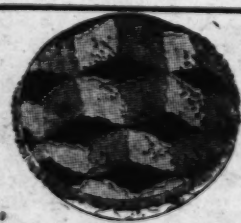
"Super-Special" ... **\$7.50 Value**

**\$5.98**

☐ Easy to handle and smooth running. 10-in. high wheels have self-adjusting ball-bearings and self-sharpening blades. Hardwood roller adjustable to cut high or low grass.

**\$2.25 Steamer Chairs \$1.59**

Folding style Chairs adjustable to 4 positions with heavy stretchers, strongly made. Frame of varnished natural wood with heavy woven striped canvas in fast colors. Eighth Floor



**Sateen Pillows**

Special Value

**79c**

☐ Many pretty floral print or blocked print sateen Pillows, in scores of attractive colorings... with moss-trimmed edges, in square or oblong shapes; some Kapok filled.

Informal little "loose-about" pillows that will add a bit of color to any room or nook! Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

## VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

### Spreads in Chintz Patterns

Made to Sell for Much More Than

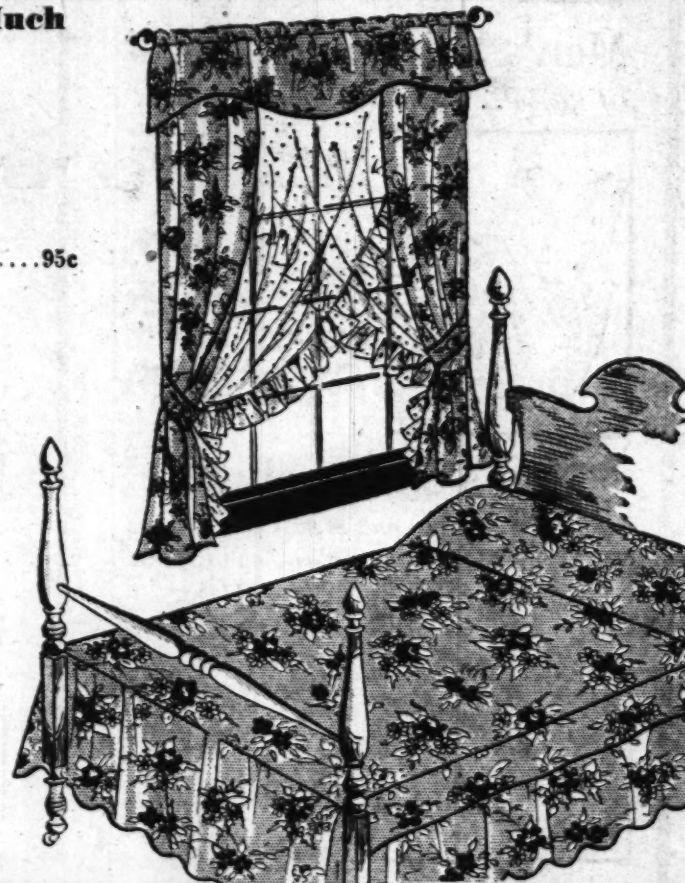
**\$1.95**

5-PIECE DRAPERY SETS... 95c

☐ Clever... quaint... and cheerily colorful... the ideal Spread for Spring and Summer use. Excellent quality... neatly scalloped and stitched all around. Select drapes and Spread and have a smart decorative ensemble at an amazingly low price!

Longer and wider than usual, full bed size 88x106 inches. Cut very full, too!... Five colors to choose from, and they're tub-fast! You can wash and wash them, but the colors stay bright and clear!

Bedding Section—Third Floor

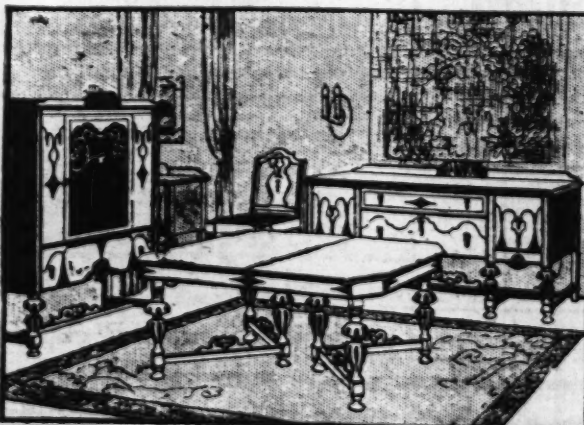
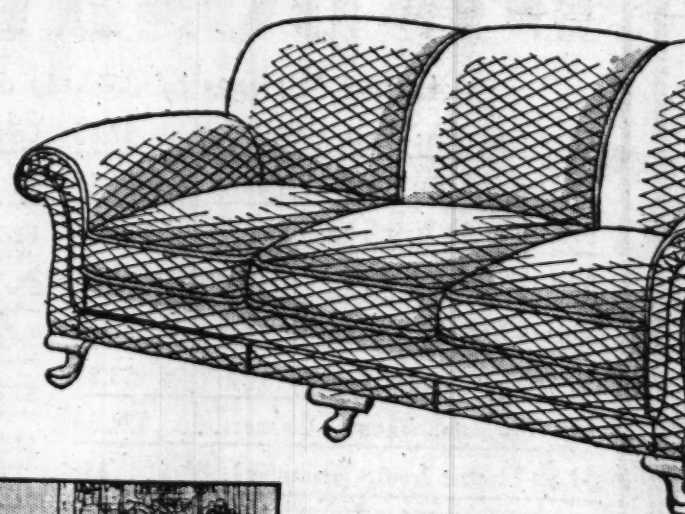


## Hand-Tailored Davenports

**\$70 Value In This Event**

**\$39.75**

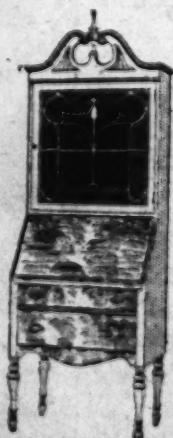
☐ Davenports that time will treat kindly... because they're good all the way through and built to stand wear! Good-looking, too... gracefully suitable for small homes. Hair and moss filled for comfort!



**\$180 9-Pc. Dining Suites**

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" **\$125**

☐ Substantial beauty for your dining room... with noteworthy economy! But there are only a few of these exceptional Sets so plan to make immediate selection. Built for wear as well as smartness of walnut and selected cabinet wood veneers.

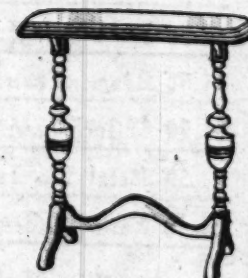


**Secretary Desks**

**\$55 Value, at**

**\$37**

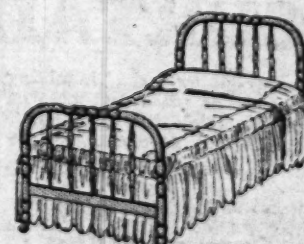
An excellent example of the many attractive Secretaries in our large collection. Strongly made of crotch and ribbon mahogany veneer with carved pediment. Generous drawer and shelf space.



**\$20 Console Tables**

**\$9.95**

Appropriate for many rooms, and is suitable for a radio. Sturdily made of walnut veneer.



**\$22.50 Jenny Lind Beds**

**\$15.50**

Twin or full size steel Beds, made by a well-known maker, in green, maple or walnut finish.

Ninth and Tenth Floors

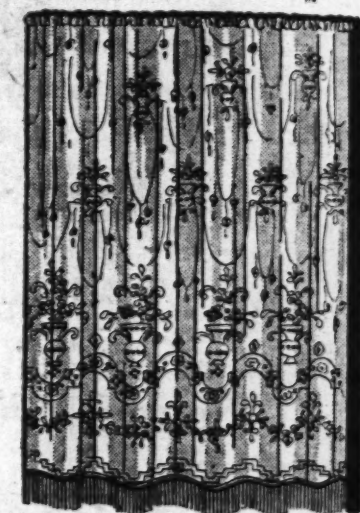
VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

## Beautiful Panel Curtains

In 3 Specially Priced Groups, Each

**\$1.39 \$2.39 \$3.39**

☐ Values you'd know at a glance are unusual... patterns that are delightful! From 36 to 58 in. wide, they're designed for narrow, medium and wide windows. Woven of excellent quality yarns in natural, ecru or pongee tints, straight or scalloped bottoms. Designs for practically every type window!



**\$1 and \$1.25 Cretonnes 69c Yd.**

Gaily colorful array of imported and domestic Cretonnes on natural, gray, and solid color grounds. Scores of patterns! Sixth Floor

## Felt-Base Rugs

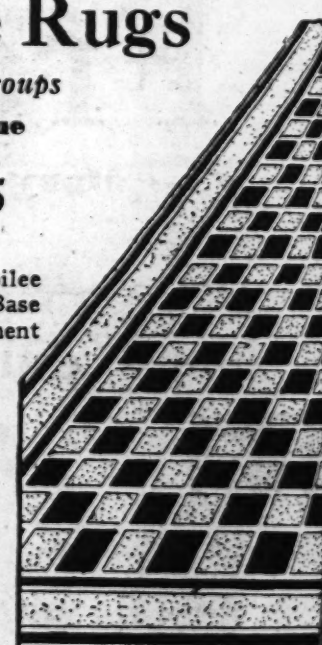
In Two Value-Giving Groups

**\$5.95 Value 6x9 Feet \$3.95** **\$7.35 Value 7.6x9 Feet \$4.75**

☐ Noteworthy savings in this Jubilee Sales offering of attractive Felt-Base Rugs! Choose from a large assortment of pretty patterns and colorings!

**\$2.50 Axminster Carpet, Yard \$1.89**  
Small all-over and Persian designs in this high-grade carpeting... 27 inches wide.

**\$55 Axminster Rugs... \$39.50**  
Best grade of seamless Axminster Rugs, in a large assortment of patterns and the popular 9x12 size. Ninth Floor



## Lamp Bases of Brazilian Green Marble

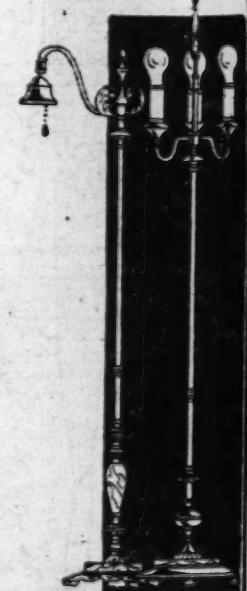
**\$22.50 and \$25 Values at**

**\$17.50**

☐ They're strikingly handsome in design! Bridge, Junior, and 3-Candle style Bases of metal plated with gold and elaborately treated with imported green marble.

**Silk Shades for These Lamps \$3.95 and \$6.95**

Very attractively designed; in wanted colors, complete with oiled silk covers. Bridge style is \$3.95; Junior or Candleabra, \$6.95. Seventh Floor



## Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Party Suggestions." Demonstration: Shaun Torte (Melba Style), Roseleaf Dainty, Lobster-Aspic Sandwiches, Chicken Rolls, Stuffed Tomato Display. Seventh Floor

**\$16.00 Electric Percolators 1-Cup Capacity**

**\$8.95**

☐ Rochester Percolators in chromium plate with ebonized handle. Begins percolating quickly; safety fuse cuts off current if Percolator runs dry. Seventh Floor

## Double Boilers

**\$1.90 Value \$1.29**

☐ Polar Ware white enamel rice or cereal Boilers, 1 1/2-qt. capacity with inset; enameled cover fits either vessel.

**\$2.85 Percolators \$1.95**

8-cup Polar Ware white enamel, with seamless body, enamel filter top, glass top.

**\$2.98 Stretchers \$1.95**

Adjustable and easy folding... of well-seasoned wood, size 58", with adjustable pins.

**\$6.50 Wash Boilers, \$4.25**

All copper No. 8 size; strong stationary side handle, high dome copper-plated cover with wood handle. Seventh Floor

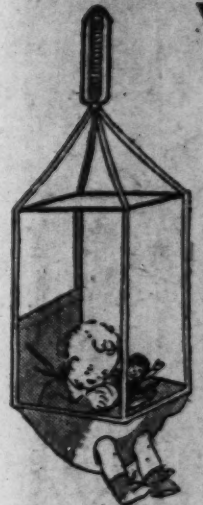


## Baby Da

WEDNESDAY

In Conjunction with the Jubilee

Philippine Special



☐ Lovely hand-sheer batiste panels, yokes finished with to 2 years.

**\$1.25 Made-to-Order Pillowcases**  
Beautifully embroidered in the prettiest scalloped edges.

**Babies' Swings for Summer**  
Sturdily constructed, with steel frame, heavy unbleached canvas. May be hung on the doorway or on the porch, is complete with spring and cushion.

**\$19.95 Nursery Chest of Drawers**  
Five sliding drawers built with a front of drawers is Dredgen design in ivory color, blue or pink.

**69c 36x50-Inch Sheets**  
Muslin Crib Sheets, in all-white, maize borders. Items are hemmed Pillowcases, 12x16 inches, each.

**Babies' \$1.95 Woven Wool Shirts**  
Woven into such attractive patterns will want one for sleeping, the riding. With corner embroidery.

**\$2 Large Bordered Cotton Blankets**  
25c Imported Lisle Socks, 4 to 6 1/2... 50c Cotton Flannel Garments... Kleinert's Rubber Sheets, 1 1/4 yards.

## Men's Union



**\$12.50**

**\$8**

☐ Choose... you'll... Popular... such celebs... Rockinchar... Famous-Barr... range of... roomy... madras, dis... broadcloth... others.



Begin

☐ An... young... their dre... a splendi... is the b... green an...

**\$5.95 and \$7.50 Slip**

Wanted \$

**\$4.45**

☐ Choice of... form-fitting... regulation mod... of pure-dye... chine with de... Tailored and... styles. Sizes... Costume... Special Value... Of crepe de... silhouettes and... tion styles... or lace trimme... lar and extra... City Section—F



# ales

and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

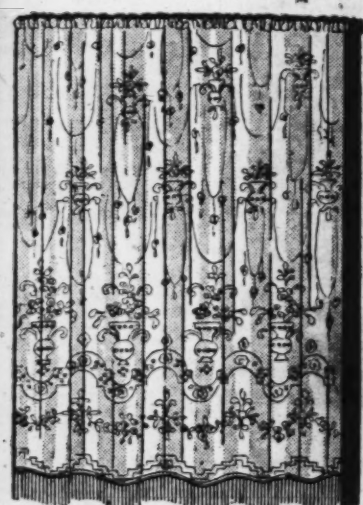
Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

## Curtains

Priced Groups, Each

2.39 \$3.39



## Base Rugs

Priced Groups

5 Value

9 Feet

4.75

This Jubilee  
Felt-Base  
assortment  
offerings!

\$1.89

de-

pet-

\$39.50

min-

pular

Floor

of  
Marble

values at

me in design!  
le style Bases  
and elaborately  
y marble.

Lamps

5

in wanted

or of Cande-

Seventh Floor

## Double Boilers

\$1.90 Value

\$1.29

Polare Ware white  
enamel rice or cereal  
Boilers, 1 1/2-qt. ca-  
pacity with inset;  
enamelled cover, fits  
either vessel.

\$2.85 Percolators

\$1.95

8-cup Polare Ware  
white enameled, with  
seamless body, enam-  
el filter top, glass  
top.

\$2.98 Stretchers

\$1.95

Adjustable and easy  
folding... of well-  
seasoned wood, size  
5x8, with adjustable  
pins.

\$8.50 Wash  
Boilers, \$4.25

All copper No. 8  
size; strong station-  
ary side handle, high  
dome copper-plated  
cover with wood  
handle. Seventh Floor

## Baby Day...

WEDNESDAY

In Conjunction With  
the Jubilee Sales

Philippine Dresses

Special \$1.85

☞ Lovely handmade garments of  
sheer batiste with embroidery  
panels, yokes or collar models,  
finished with scalloping. Infancy  
to 2 years.

\$1.25 Madeira

Pillowcases . . . . .95c  
Beautifully embroidered little  
Pillowcases in choice of four of  
the prettiest patterns. All with  
scalloped edges. Size 12x16  
inches.

Babies' Swings for Summer . . . . . \$1  
Sturdily constructed, with steel frame and seat of  
heavy unbleached canvas. May be suspended in  
the doorway or on the porch, is easily moved, and  
is complete with spring and counting beads.

\$19.95 Nursery Chest of Drawers . . . . . \$16.95  
Five sliding drawers built with a stationary top.  
Front of drawers is Dreyden decorated, enameled  
in ivory color, blue or pink.

69c 36x50-Inch Sheets . . . . . 42c  
Muslin Crib Sheets, in all-white or white with  
maize borders. Hems are hemstitched. Match-  
ing Pillowcases, 12x16 inches, each, 29c.

Babies' \$1.95 Woven Wool Shawls . . . . . \$1.79  
Woven into such attractive patterns that mothers  
will want one for sleeping, throw, or chilly day  
riding. With corner embroidery and fringe.

\$2 Large Bordered Cotton Blankets . . . . . 95c  
25c Imported Lisle Socks, 4 to 6 1/2 . . . . . 11c  
59c Cotton Flannel Garments . . . . . 42c  
Kleinert's Rubber Sheets, 1 1/4 yards square . . . . . \$1.79

Fifth Floor

## Men's Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$2.00  
Values

89c

☞ Choose a season's supply  
... you'll save emphatically!  
Popular athletic styles of  
such celebrated brands as  
Rockinchair, Kerry Kut and  
Famous-Barr Co. in complete  
range of sizes. Cut full and  
roomy... tailored of woven  
madras, dimities, soiesettes,  
broadcloths, mulls, and  
others.

Second Floor

## 1669 Dressing Table Pieces

Plastic Mother of Pearl on Ambertone...  
Beginning Wednesday... Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

☞ An opportunity that will delight hundreds of women and  
young misses who have coveted these lovely colorful pieces for  
their dressing tables. A matched set, selected at this saving, is  
a splendid suggestion for the graduation gift, too! The pattern  
is the beautiful Marjallaine... in choice of white, pink, blue,  
green and maize. Each piece



Mirrors... Long-Handled Vanity Style  
Hair Brushes... Dressing Combs... Dresser Trays  
Manicure Scissors... Hair Receivers  
Buffets... Powder Boxes... Picture Frames  
Perfume Atomizers... Clocks... Clothes Brushes  
Sets of Three Manicure Pieces

Main Floor

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Slips

Wanted Styles

\$4.45

☞ Choices of the new  
form-fitting styles and  
regulation models...  
of pure-dye crepe de  
chine with deep hems.  
Tailored and fancy  
styles. Sizes 34 to 50.

Costume Slips,  
Special Value, \$2.55  
Of crepe de chine in  
silhouette and regula-  
tion styles... tailored  
or lace trimmed. Regu-  
lar and extra sizes.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

## Mother's Day Mottoes

50c, 75c and  
\$1 Each

☞ Artistically de-  
signed Mottoes in  
a wide choice of  
appropriate sen-  
timents. They are  
attractively fram-  
ed and enclosed  
in neat boxes. It's  
time to choose  
now!

Eighth Floor

And Now... One of Those Extraordinary Sales of

## Sample Summer Hats

The New Models Created by  
Prominent New York Makers

• 1000 of Them •

\$15 to \$25 Values

Choice of the Entire Assortment  
When the Store Opens Wednesday... at

\$10

☞ The season's most wearable and most wanted Hats! The chic  
shapes... the light, airy, lacy materials... the cool colors that  
suggest Summer's fairest pleasure grounds and smartly dressed  
pleasure seekers. Hats that have borrowed their inspiration  
from mid-Summer... suitable for present wearing. Value,  
charm and variety that so many hundreds of women and  
misses have learned to expect in these widely known events!  
Select for immediate and vacation needs!

EVERY HEAD SIZE... THE NEW  
SHAPES IN LARGE AND  
SMALL SUMMER BRIM STYLES

## COLORS

White... Natural... Opaline... Pink...  
Butter Yellow... Linen... Red... Beige...  
Spring Green... Beige... and Street Shades  
Such as Black... Fleet Blue... Brown and  
Others.

BAKU  
BAKU SOIE  
HAIR BRAID  
NOVELTY STRAWS

Individual Tailorings!  
Sparing Trims of  
the Most Beautiful  
Quality!  
Endless Feminine  
and Coquettish  
Charms!

Fifth Floor

## Printed Chiffon

Offered in the  
Jubilee Sales

\$1.29

☞ What Summer wardrobe is  
complete without several cool,  
filmy, radiantly colorful Chif-  
fon frocks? And how inexpen-  
sively you can make them by  
taking advantage of these mar-  
velous savings! Variety enables  
you to select without restraint  
... from large, distinctive pat-  
terns and neat small designs.  
Quality is firm, sheer and silken.  
40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

\$1.10

Pure all silk, firm woven, washable  
quality... in choice of daintiest  
lingerie shades in wide range of  
street colors. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

\$1.55

Splendid quality Aircraft semi-  
rough pongee of all silk qual-  
ity. In the wanted colors and  
dependable for wearing and  
tubbing. 40 inches.

Third Floor

## "Jack Tar" Wash Suits

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Kinds

\$1.59

☞ You'll certainly welcome  
this opportunity to save on the  
very Suits your little son will  
need for Summer! They are  
the newest and smartest Sum-  
mer styles, embodying excel-  
lent fabrics and tailoring.  
Styles are adorable... variety  
immense!

Tubfast Broadcloth,  
Linen, Palmer Cloth  
Rayons, Jeans, Slips  
Two to Ten Years.

Second Floor

## Men's Shirts... Special!

\$1.75 to \$2.50  
Values, Choice at...

\$1.25

All White and Immense  
Variety of Fancy Patterns  
and Solid Colors!

Expertly Tailored!  
Wanted Styles...  
Sizes 14 to 17 1/2

☞ Hundreds of St. Louis men have been selecting  
from this immense assortment of Shirts... choose  
your Summer supply now! Thousands of the  
newest styles... chosen from the made-up stock  
of one of America's largest and best-known mak-  
ers. Thousands, too, tailored to our rigid spec-  
ifications from their surplus shirting yardage se-  
cured at tremendous price concessions.

Main Floor



\$5.95 and \$7.50 Slips

Wanted Styles

\$4.45

☞ Choices of the new  
form-fitting styles and  
regulation models...  
of pure-dye crepe de  
chine with deep hems.  
Tailored and fancy  
styles. Sizes 34 to 50.

Costume Slips,  
Special Value, \$2.55  
Of crepe de chine in  
silhouette and regula-  
tion styles... tailored  
or lace trimmed. Regu-  
lar and extra sizes.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

## Mother's Day Mottoes

50c, 75c and  
\$1 Each

☞ Artistically de-  
signed Mottoes in  
a wide choice of  
appropriate sen-  
timents. They are  
attractively fram-  
ed and enclosed  
in neat boxes. It's  
time to choose  
now!

Eighth Floor

## Candy for Mother's Day

Give Her the Best... A Box of the  
Delicious Kinds Made in Our Own Shop!

Assorted Candies

Packed in Mother's  
Day Box

3 Lbs. \$2

A delicious and tempting  
assortment that includes  
Milk and Dark Choco-  
lates, Bonbons, Venetian  
Sticks, Pecan Croquettes,  
Caramels and other kinds.

Place Your Orders Early for Candy to Be Shipped

Main Floor

Homemade Candies, Lb. Box. 49c

Packed in Mother's Day Box

Two-Pound Box, 95c

Many favorite kinds... Caramels, wrapped  
Nougat, wrapped Butterscotch, Coconut Bon-  
bons, Caramels, Haystacks, Nut Brittle, Pe-  
can Balls, and others.

OTHERS PACKED IN MOTHER'S DAY BOXES  
Milk and Dark Chocolates, 1 1/4 Lbs. . . . . \$1  
Chocolates, Homemade Candies, 3 Lbs. . . . . \$1.50  
Chocolates, Milk or Dark, Lb. Box. . . . . 49c  
Chest of Par Excellence Chocolates. . . . . \$5

## Mother's Day Cards

Priced 10c  
to \$1 Each

☞ If your moth-  
er lives out of  
town, your card  
should be in the  
mail Wednesday  
or Thursday!  
You'll find it de-  
lightful and most  
satisfactory to  
choose from our  
wide assortment.

Main Floor Balcony

## OPTICAL "Specials"

... In Our Modern  
Optical Department

☞ The Jubilee Sales afford extreme sav-  
ings on the smart, new types of Frames.  
Besides, you have the services of state-  
registered eyesight specialists for a thor-  
ough eye examination, without charge.

\$10 "Essex" Frames Special \$7.95

White gold fill-  
ed, with pearl  
pins to elimi-  
nate irritation.  
Your lenses in-  
serted without  
charge.

Main Floor Balcony

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"



## FARM BOARD ISSUES MARKETING WARNING

Tells Co-operatives They  
Should Sell Holdings Through  
National Grain Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Federal Farm Board today warned co-operatives financed by board funds through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation that they must market all of their grain "under the supervision of that farmer-owned sales agency."

The purpose, the board said, was to assure volume and "facilitate financing the consolidated marketing of grain gathered co-operatively" so that the Farmers' National, which under the law cannot handle more grain for non-members than for members, will be in a position to give the fullest service to farmers.

The board said that in one State, where some opposition has been voiced to signing a marketing agreement with the corporation, "a private commission company is boasting that it has 50 co-operative elevators tied up under a five-year binding contract to deliver grain to it in return for financing."

"Some of the private commission companies for years have required co-operatives borrowing money from them to sign a binding marketing agreement," the board said. "The marketing agreements between the Farmers' National and the co-operatives and between the co-operatives and their members give them the advantage of the competitive market at all times."

The board explained, however, that marketing agreements are required only where Federal Farm Board funds are used for financing grain or facilities.

Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board was praised by Representative Patman (Dem., Texas,

in the House yesterday for having "courage to face" the United States Chamber of Commerce and "defend the farmers' rights."

Patman said Legge was a "man of courage and determination" and declared his confidence in the ability of the Farm Board to solve the problems of the farmers had increased 100 per cent because of the chairman's stand before the chamber.

Grain Corporation to Open Five Branch Offices.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—At least five branch offices of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation will be established as soon as possible to be functioning in time for the 1930 harvest, C. E. Huff, president, announced today. A district manager will be in charge of each office.

St. Louis and Indianapolis are under consideration for the branch office for the central territory.

Man and Wife Killed at Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

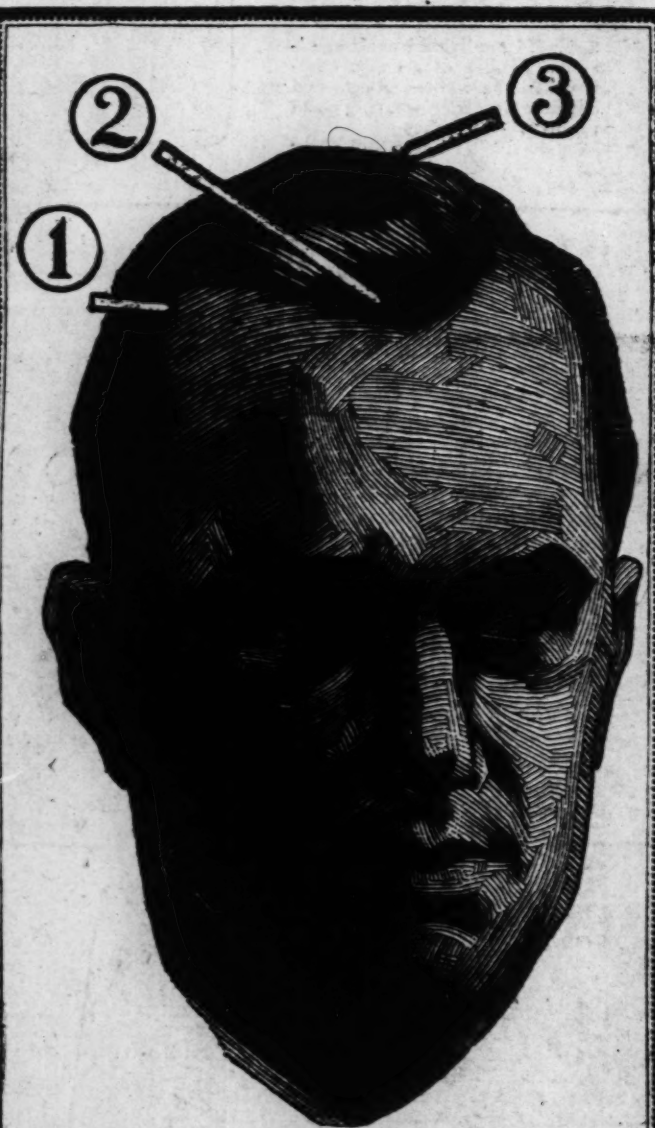
YORK, Neb., May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Everetts were killed instantly near here last night when their automobile was hit by a Burlington passenger train. Wreckage of the machine was scattered for many feet.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## HEALTHY EYES ARE YOUNG EYES

No one can look their best when their eyes are inflamed or tired. Drooping muscles at the corner of the eye develop into crow's feet and wrinkles. Healthy eyes sparkle with youth.

Iris gives almost instant relief from inflamed and smarting eyes. Its formula contains healing oils to soothe irritated membranes. It cleans and heals. Recommended by oculists. In two sizes in sterile flasks with eye-cup, 50c and \$1.00, at Walgreen Drug Stores and at all drug and department stores.



## You Must Stop Thinning Hair At These Points to Prevent Baldness

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, unhealthy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and have The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment helps end dandruff and falling hair, and helps promote hair growth—not by old-fashioned hit-or-miss methods—but by skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.

The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—  
Over 45 Offices in U. S.

**The THOMAS'**  
411 N. Seventh Street  
801 Ambassador Bldg.

Hours—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

## Beginning Wednesday...Sale of 2000

# SUMMER FROCKS

Specially Purchased for the Jubilee Sales!  
Shown for the First Time Wednesday Morning!

Every Dress a \$16.75 Value!

JUNIORS' SIZES

11 TO 15

MISSSES' SIZES

14 TO 18

# \$11

HALF SIZES 34½ TO 44½

WOMEN'S SIZES

34 TO 44

EXTRA SIZES

38½ TO 52½

YOU simply can't imagine the splendid Summer choice that is here... until you have seen these adorable Frocks. For here are the most winsome of newly feminine conceits for the sunny days. Details that will be considered important later in the Summer are spotlighted in the designing of these endless styles. There are modes for all informal occasions... and choice is equally good in every size group. Plan to be here... to make early and unstinted selection of the prettiest... to save importantly!

Crepes in Pastels and Prints  
Silk Pique... Dotted Chiffon... Plain Chiffon  
Romaine Crepe in Pastels... Printed Rayons  
Shantung, Rajah, Plain and Prints  
Printed Chiffons in Glorious Colors

Sleeveless Frocks... sleeves of all lengths... flares... tiers... drapes... pleats... capes and half-cape sleeves... dips... bows... tunics... peplums... one, two and three piece Frocks. Careful attention to detail and finish.

### The Newest Colors

Linen Blue	Coral
Rose-Beige	Violet
Jonquil	Orchid
Flesh	Natural
Mint	Begonia
Nile Green	Primrose
Dusty Pink	Lime
Sky Blue	Aqua
Peach	Orange Glow
	White

Prints in an Endless Variety

### These Smart Trimmings

Finger-Tip Coats	Picoting
Capes	Novelty Buttons
Boilers	Pins
Bertha Collars	Hemstitching
Scarf Collars	Tucks
Jabots	Fagoting
Bows	Lace

Be Here at 9 A. M. Wednesday for  
First Choice of the Entire Group

Fourth Floor

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

# Famous Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



PAGES 1-6B

## FOX'S H Judge Sch

SPRECKLES'  
COLT RUNS  
FAST SIX  
FURLONGS

By the Associated Press.  
JAMAICA, N. Y., May 6.—Rudolph Spreckles' Judge Schilling, with Frank Catrone in the saddle, easily won the Jamaica Handicap, a six-furlong dash here this afternoon, and he ran the distance in 1:12.5. The Mendham Stable's ace was second and the Green Tree Stable's Justinian third.

Polydor, Gratian, Hilaria and Hartford, all speed horses, failed to show anything worth while and were badly strung out at the finish. The way the race was run it was Judge Schilling all the way. The son of Hand Grenade broke running and Catrone rushed him right to the front. He was never threatened and at no part of the race was he pushed. He won by a length and a half. Justinian, who was a length and a half back at the start, but finished fast to win the place by half a length over Justinian. The race was worth \$550 and the winner paid 8 to 1.

## TWILIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE ELEVEN BATTLE TONIGHT

Entering the second week of their nine-week schedule, the Academy A. C. and the German Sports Club of the Twilight Amateur Soccer League will meet this evening at Sherman Park. Jimmy Brannigan will referee. In the opening week's schedule, the Academy tied the Cooks, 2 to 2, and the German Sports Club held the Dolans to a 1-1 score. On the face of the first round games, the Academy appear to have an edge in scoring strength but the German club presented a defense which was rather effective. President Joe McLaughlin announced at a meeting of club managers last night that Outside Right Howard Blaisdell of the Cooks had been suspended for two weeks following his election from last Thursday's game by Referee George Corrigan. Tonight's league game will be played on the grounds used in other matches, but on Thursday evening, the Cook A. C. and the Dolans will play on the field used during the regular winter soccer season.

During his career he was in five world series, two with each the Giants and Pirates and one with the Cardinals.

## Cards Release Catcher Smith Unconditionally

Earl Smith, veteran catcher, who came to the Cardinals from Pittsburgh during the summer of 1923, has been unconditionally released by the Knott-Holers. It was announced this afternoon. Smith is a 36-year man, having served in the majors since 1919, when he was obtained by the Giants from the Rochester Club. Since then he has traveled extensively, having been connected with the Giants, Braves, Pirates and Cardinals.

With the release of Smith, the Cardinals signed Oscar Steiner, a St. Louis boy, once with the Red Sox, as third string receiver.

The release of the veteran Smith means that Gus Mancuso, the youngster who was brought back from Rochester, will get plenty of work as first assistant to Jimmy Wilson. The Cards wanted to send Mancuso back to Rochester, but Commissioner Landis blocked the move and after failing to sell the receiver to the Boston Braves, the club management decided to retain him.

The Cardinals also announced the release of John "Popper" Martin, substitute outfielder, who goes to the Rochester Club on an optional agreement.



CKS

# SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930.

Stock Market  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 11, 12, 13

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 1-6B

## FOX'S HOMER HELPS ATHLETICS TO DEFEAT BROWNS, 4-1

### Judge Schilling Captures the Jamaica Handicap

### Walberg Outpitches Gray; Kress Gets Single and Double

### SPRECKLES' COLT RUNS FAST SIX FURLONGS

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 6.—Rudolph Spreckles' Judge Schilling, with Frank Catrone in the saddle, easily won the Jamaica Handicap, a six-furlong dash here this afternoon, and he ran the distance in 1:11 2-5. The Mendham Stable's Tree Stable's Justinian third. Polydor, Gratian, Hilaria and Chatford, all speed horses, failed to show anything worth while and were badly strung out at the finish.

The way the race was run it was Judge Schilling all the way. The son of Hand Grenade broke running and Catrone rushed him right to the front. He was never threatened and at no part of the race was he pushed. He won by six lengths and won galloping by six lengths. Race was crowded back at the start, but finished fast to gain the place by half a length over Justinian.

The race was worth \$5500 and the winner paid \$ to 1.

### TWILIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE ELEVEN BATTLE TONIGHT

Entering the second week of their nine-week schedule, the Academy A. C. and the German Sports Club of the Twilight Amateur Soccer League will meet this evening at Sherman Park. Jimmy Branigan will referee.

In the opening week's schedule, the Academy tied the Cooks, 2 to 2, and the German Sports Club held the Dolans to a 1-1 score. On the face of the first round games, the Academy appear to have an edge in scoring strength but the German club presented a defense which was rather effective.

President Joe McLaughlin announced at a meeting of club managers last night that Outside Right Howard Blaisdell of the Cooks had been suspended for two weeks following his ejection from last Thursday's game by Referee Getze Corrigan.

Tonight's league game will be played on the grounds used in other matches, but on Thursday evening, the Cook A. C. and the Dolans will play on the field used during the regular winter soccer season.

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### Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON  
0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 11 1  
WASHINGTON  
3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 X 5 10 0  
Batteries: Detroit—Sorensen and Pines; Washington—Harmon and Ruel.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON  
0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 7 0  
BOSTON  
0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 10 0  
Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Riddle; Boston—Morse and Durbin.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK  
0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 7 14 3  
NEW YORK  
1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 6 10 2  
Batteries: Cleveland—Ferrell and L. Sewell; New York—Phipps, Hoyt, Pennock and Ecker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG  
2 0 4 0 3 0 0 2 0 11 21  
PITTSBURG  
2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 15 3  
Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Gossage, Hervey and Egan; Pittsburgh—Kremer, Storer and Henrich.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI  
3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 0  
CINCINNATI  
1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 9 2  
Batteries: Boston—Seibold and Spohrer; Cincinnati—Donahue and Schuchert.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO  
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 0  
CHICAGO  
3 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 3 7 0  
Batteries: Brooklyn—Vance, Morrison and DeBerry; Chicago—Blake and Hartnett.

Postponed Games  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Philadelphia at St. Louis postponed.

### SCHMELING TO GET LICENSE IF HE ACCEPTS SET OF 'CONDITIONS'

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—The New York State Athletic Commission today withheld issuance of a boxing license to Max Schmeling, for his heavyweight match with Jack Sharkey June 12, pending agreement on an elaborate set of conditions.

Schmeling, in applying for the license, indicated a willingness to accept the stipulations and probably will get his permit next week.

Signature of final articles for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout was postponed as a result of the commission's delay. Schmeling meanwhile will go to Endicott, N. Y., to establish training quarters and the papers will be signed there.

Attorneys for Primo Carnera applied for a hearing on behalf of the Italian heavyweight and were informed he would be heard any time. Carnera is due in New York sometime in June.

Although the matter was not brought up officially, the commission indicated it would not permit Al Singer to fight Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title, scheduled for New York sometime this summer, until the New York boxer discloses of Jackie "Kid" Berg, the English contender.

Approval of a flyweight championship bout between Midge Wolgast of Philadelphia and Willie Lamotte of Jersey City was given. The match will be held in the Garden May 16.

Roy Wallace, Indianapolis lightweight, was suspended for 60 days for fouling Bob Olin of New York in the Garden last week.

Because of Schmeling's managerial entanglements, the commission decided to take precautions against further trouble and stipulated that:

### HORTON SMITH QUALIFIES IN ENGLISH EVENT WITH 148 SCORE

SOUTHPORT, England, May 6.—With a score of 148 for the two rounds, Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., qualified without difficulty today for the British Professional Golf Tournament here.

Although he didn't lead the large field by any means, Smith turned in his comparatively low score with ease.

Smith had 74 in the both rounds.

### PIE TRAYNOR MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR WITH PIRATES

PITTSBURG, May 6.—Pie Traynor, third baseman and captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, made his first appearance in a baseball game this season today, starting against the New York Giants. He had been suffering from iritis, an inflammation affecting the iris of the eye.

Traynor reported that the condition has not been entirely corrected, but he hopes to be able to play in spite of it.

If and when given a license, he must agree not to contract for any other fight before Oct. 1, 1930, in the event he defeats Sharkey; second, that he must agree to defend the "heavyweight title" in New York State for a promoter to be named by the commission, provided the terms of this promoter are at least equal to the offer of any other.

The commission, taking a further strange hold upon Max's future activities, reserved the right to name Schmeling's next opponent, "who must be a logical" title contender.

### Pirate Star Plays First Time



### BEARS MEET OKLAHOMA IN SERIES FINAL

By Damon Kirby  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
LOGGERS FIELD, May 6.—The Washington University Bears met the University of Oklahoma this afternoon in the final game of a two-game series. The Bears were after their seventh consecutive victory and their second in a row over the Sooners, having defeated them yesterday afternoon, 5 to 3.

Don Vesper was the pitcher for the Bears, while Lookabaugh took the mound for Oklahoma. Jablon sky took Honesty's place behind the bat for Washington.

Only about 200 spectators witnessed the second game.

FIRST INNING—OKLAHOMA singled to left. Newman also singled to right. Wall stopping at second. May was safe on Russell's fumble. Wall going to third. Hoge was out. Vesper to Smith. Wall scoring. Newman scored on Meyer's fumble. May stole third and scored on Chappell's single to left. Mills grounded to Meyer. THREE RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Vesper singled to right. Cover walked. First man forced. Warner, Wagner to Hoge. Samuel singled past short. Meyer hit into a double play. Lookabaugh hit into Newman. Wall was safe on Warner's error. Lookabaugh grounded to Vesper. Lookabaugh walked. Wall was called out on strike. Watson and Lookabaugh worked a double steal. Newman popped to Jablon sky.

WASHINGTON—Smith was out.

### Cards Call Off Game With Phils

The Cardinals scheduled a game with the Phillies was called off this afternoon. The Red Bird management giving rain as the cause of the postponement.

The postponement enabled Owen to return to the club on Sunday. Owen's absence, inasmuch as the contest has been rescheduled as part of a bargain attraction, June 22.

### ARCHERY MEET TO BE HELD IN FOREST PARK

The first annual spring tournament of the Second City District Archery Federation will be held in Forest Park May 17 and 18. Rolla Watson, president of the East St. Louis Archery Club, will be in charge. Entries are being accepted by A. H. Warner, 1114 Lombard St. Entries close May 15.

### WALBERG OUTPITCHES GRAY; KRESS GETS SINGLE AND DOUBLE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Browns dropped their second straight game to the world champion Athletics this afternoon. The score was 4 to 1.

Today's crowd was one of the smallest of the season, not more than 8000 fans attending, although the thermometer registered mid-summer heat.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue singled to right. O'Rourke hit into a double play. Boley to Bishop to Fox. Manush filed to Simmons.

ATHLETICS—Bishop filed to Schulte. Haas singled off Gray's glove, the ball rolling to left field. Schang struck out. Simmons popped to Melillo.

SECOND—BROWNS—Dykes threw out Kress. Schulte walked. Melillo hit into a double play. Dykes to Bishop to Fox.

ATHLETICS—Fox fouled to O'Rourke. Miller grounded to Kress. Dykes popped to O'Rourke. THIRD—BROWNS—Gullic filed to Haas. Farrell popped to Fox. Gray filed to Miller.

ATHLETICS—Boley shot a single to center. Walberg sacrificed. Gray to Blue. Bishop walked. Haas forced Bishop at second. Kress to Melillo. Boley going to third. Haas stole second. Schang popped to Kress.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Blue grounded to Bishop. Haas was stuck O'Rourke's fly. Haas ran back to the wall in center field and pulled down Manush's hard liner. ATHLETICS—Simmons singled to center. Jimmy Fox hit the roof of the left field stands for a home run, scoring behind Simmons. O'Rourke made a pretty stop of Miller's hard grounder and threw him out. Dykes rolled to Gray. Boley filed to Schulte. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Kress grounded a single in center. Schulte struck out on Melillo's grounder. O'Rourke made a pretty stop of Miller's hard grounder and threw him out. Dykes rolled to Gray. Boley filed to Schulte. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Farrell fouled to Schang. Gray grounded to Dykes. Blue struck out.

ATHLETICS—Schang fanned. Simmons grounded to Kress. Fox singled to Gullic.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to center. Manush went a long fly to Simmons. Kress doubled to center. O'Rourke stopping at third. Schulte watched the third strike go by Boley three out. Melillo.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Gullic fouled to Schang. Farrell singled to center. Haas batted for Gray and walked. Blue singled to right. center scoring. Farrell. Haas popping to second. O'Rourke forced Blue. Vesper to Bishop. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Collins was in to pitch for the Browns. Schang was safe on O'Rourke's fumble. Manush fanned. O'Rourke filed to Manush. Fox filed to Schulte. Collins threw to Miller.

NINTH—BROWNS—Bishop made a one-handed catch of Kress's liner. Schulte walked. Miller went to the postmark for Melillo's fly. Gullic filed to Miller.

Scout Sign Contract.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Phil Scott, British champion heavyweight boxer, has signed a contract to fight young American heavyweight in London on June 2. It was announced here today by Jack Thomas, American promoter. The match carrying a weight of 125 lbs. will be a feature event of the night.

### Browns Box Score

BROWNS						
	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Blue 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0	
O'Rourke 3b.....	4	0	1	3	1	
Manush lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	
Kress as.....	4	0	2	1	4	
Schulte cf.....	2	0	0	4	0	
Melillo 2b.....	4	0	0	2	1	
Gullic rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	
Ferrell c.....	3	1	1	2	0	
GRAY P.....	2	0	0	0	3	
COLLINS P.....	0	0	0	0	1	
Haas.....	0	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	31	1	6	24	10	2

### PHILADELPHIA

Bishop 2b.....	2	0	0	4	3	0
Haas cf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schang c.....	4	0	0	5	0	0
Simmons lf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fox 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Miller rf.....	4	1	0	3	0	0
Dykes 3b.....	3	1	1	0	3	0
Boley ss.....	2	0	1	0	3	0
WALBERG P.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
<hr/>						
Total.....	29	4	5	27	9	0

### Pitcher Ogden Sold by Browns To Cincinnati

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., May 6.—John Ogden, who pitched last year for the St. Louis Browns, was purchased today from that club by the Cincinnati Reds.

Ogden will join the Reds in a few days. He is a former member of the St. Louis Browns.

### GONE AWAY TO RACE IN ARIZONA HANDICAP AT JAMAICA TRACK

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—William Zeigler's lone representative in the Kentucky Derby, Gone Away, will be seen in action over the Jamaica course tomorrow in the \$1250 added Arizona Handicap, feature offering on the program.

Gone Away will match stride with M. L. Schwartz Quarter Deck, a Derby eligible, and three other snags.

The Arizona Handicap, at two mile and one sixteenth, will probably be Gone Away's last start in the West before being shipped to Kentucky for the Derby. The Jamaica track in Lexington, Ky., and Gone Away will carry 115 pounds. Invention son of Man of War, will carry 115 pounds. The other starters are Pounce and Scholastic. The secondary offering in the New York Handicap, which drew 10 thoroughbreds with Black Diamond American favorite, will be a feature event of the night.

rr Co.



# BEARS' TWO-MAN GOLF TEAM WINS FROM WESTMINSTER BLUE JAYS

## STANFORD STARS IN DEFEATING ELLIOTT ONE UP IN 20 HOLES

By W. J. McGoogan.

A two-man golf team representing Washington University defeated a two-man team from Westminster Valley Country Club yesterday afternoon, 3 points to none. The Bears were Jerry Stanford, No. 1 among the Washington U. golfers and Bruce Miller, No. 2, while Alfred Elliott, No. 1, and William Richards, No. 2, played for the Blue Jays.

Stanford opposed Elliott in a singles match, while Miller played Richards, and the Washington pair opposed the Westminster team in a doubles match, one point being awarded for low ball and one for low total on each hole, with the team scoring the greatest number of points winning one point for the match. Stanford defeated Elliott 1 up in 20 holes, while Miller won from Richards 4 and 2, while the Bears won the point for the doubles match.

The boys shot surprisingly good golf. Stanford and Elliott each scored a 74 on the difficult par 72 Midland Valley course, Miller had a 74 and Richards an 81.

Westminster's First Defeat. It was the first defeat suffered by the Westminster pair in three matches this season for they previously had defeated Missouri U. and Kenner Military Academy.

Elliott is the bright star of Westminster and is a stylish little golfer, 18 years old. When he played over the Missouri U. course at Columbia, Mo., he set a course record, shooting a 60, going twice around the 9-hole course, which is about 2400 yards long, par 34. He shot it the first time in 29 and the second in 31.

The boy's home is in Mexico, Mo., and he picked up the game without instruction playing around a nine-hole course there which has sand greens. Putting on grass greens is a bit strange to Elliott and he is working on that phase of his game. When he gets it down he should become a fine player, for he hits his shots beautifully, being particularly proficient in driving.

It was the first time that Washington University had been represented in a golf match for some time and was the result of the efforts of Dr. Al Sharpe, athletic director of the institution, to encourage the game.

Recently Dr. Sharpe communicated with John J. Nangle, president of the St. Louis District Golf Association, and asked Nangle if he could provide a place for Washington U. golfers to play. As soon as the opportunity presented itself for a match Nangle arranged for the boys to play at Midland, of which Nangle is a past president.

Dr. Sharpe plans further development of golf at Washington and probably will permit some of the boys to enter the district tournaments as representatives of the school. If they should win a good tournament from a strong field, Dr. Sharpe is likely to recommend that they be awarded letters by Washington.

Stanford has been one of the outstanding junior players here for some time and last year qualified for match play in the national public parks tournament at Forest Park, Miller, who is a member of Algonquin golf club, attended Wisconsin last year and played little golf here.

All Square at No. 18. Elliott got off into the lead over Stanford, shooting 37, one over par, on the first nine and 31, one under, 1 down when they went to the tenth tee. He held that lead going to No. 18, but put his second shot in a trap on the final hole, while Stanford was on the green in 2. Elliott took a 5 on the hole and Jerry got a par 4, squaring the match.

They both played the first extra hole in par 4 and both slammed good drives down the middle of the fairway, on the second, Elliott being about 10 yards ahead of Stanford. No. 2 at Midland is 490 yards long, a par 6 hole, and it generally takes too good wood shots, at least, to get home. But yesterday there was a strong wind blowing toward the green so Stanford played an iron shot for his second and was within 10 feet of the pin while Elliott, using an iron, sliced badly into the ditch to the right. He had an almost impossible shot to the green and when he called on his first attempt to get the ball out, he conceded the hole and match to Stanford. Jerry putted out and got his birdie 4.

Miller and Richards halved the first four holes, then Miller won the fifth, lost the sixth and won the seventh to go one up, a lead he held at the turn. Richards squared the match at the tenth with a par three to a 4 for Miller but Bruce won the 11th and 12th to go 2 up. They halved the thirteenth and fourteenth, then Miller won the fifteenth and sixteenth to take the match, 4 and 2.

Yesterday's cards:

Stanford 74, Elliott 74, Miller 74, Richards 81.

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Stanford 74, Elliott 74, Miller 74, Richards 81.

## Bears and Blue Jays Rivals in Intervarsity Golf Event



Left to right—Alfred Elliott (Westminster), William Richards (Westminster), Bruce Miller (Washington), Jerome Stanford (Washington).

## TANNERY IS AT LOUISVILLE FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Highfoot, one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, made an impressive showing in his workout at Churchill Downs today. He was timed at 24 seconds for the quarter, 48 3-5 for the half, 1:14 3-5 for the three-quarters, 1:38 4-5 for the seven-eighths and then galloped out the mile in 2:44 3-5.

In other workouts Play Time of the Southland stables covered the quarter in 25, half in 50 4-5, three-quarters in 1:16 1-5, mile in 2:42 2-5 and mile and an eighth in 1:16 4-5. Play Time was driving hard at the finish and for the last three-quarters My Hobby and All Upset paced him. The Senator of the French Lick Stable-S breezed three-eighths in 1:17.

Two Derby candidates, Tannery and Uncle Luther, arrived from Lexington this morning and Ned O, an Eastern eligible, is due tonight.

2000 Guineas Stake Wednesday Draws 32 Entries

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, May 6.—Thirty-two of the finest 3-year-olds in Europe were named today as probable starters in the historic 2000-guinea stake to be run Wednesday afternoon. The event is the first of the season's five classic races and is regarded as an important indicator of Derby prospects.

It is likely that the Aga Khan's three-year-old, Fasna, winner of the Nonpareil Stakes, will be the favorite when the field goes to the post for the mile dash.

PROFESSIONALS TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

St. Louis golf professionals will turn public teachers next week when they will give exhibitions of shots and driving at the Sportsmen's show at the Arena.

Through the demonstrations made by the pros on the indoor driving course in the big exhibition building, the beginner and the duffer will learn what is wrong with his stance, swing, timing and driving.

Art Longworth, professional at the St. Louis Country Club and president of the Professional Golfers' Association of St. Louis, will be in charge of the exhibitions, which will be given daily at 4 and 8 p. m. He will be assisted by professional from other clubs in the Greater St. Louis district.

Shots from the tee, from the rough and from the bunkers will be among those demonstrated. Besides Longworth, other pros who have promised to assist in the exhibitions are John Manion of Sunset Hills Country Club; Clarence Coff of the Westborough Country Club; Jack Burns of the Crave Golf Club and Walter Korman of the St. Clair Country Club.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Stars Not Missed.

WHICHONE and Boojum, standouts among the 2-year-olds of last year, were not entered in the Kentucky Derby. At the time it was viewed as a calamity that the great Whitney horses were not ready for early training as 2-year-olds.

As a matter of fact their absence has MADE the race. With the Whitney horses entered the public would have considered the event over before it was run; whereas now it has developed into the greatest speculative medium in years. Many 3-year-olds have received a "play"; and up to 10 days hence, there was no favorite, 40 horses being held equally at 10 to 1.

No plan which recognizes a foul without punishing it can be fair to the victim.

Going, Going, Gone.

ONCE again St. Louis has developed a great high school athlete who probably will NOT continue his education at a St. Louis university. He is Dave Cook, a solid high school all-around star, who shines in every branch of sport he undertakes. Baseball, football, basketball and athletics are his mutton.

As a result, university scouts, whose eyes are "always" on the alert to pick up real "prospects," have been waiting to lure this young fellow to their respective universities. Yale, Illinois, Carnegie Tech and others are reported to be in the field trying to interest Cook in their institutions. Washington University and St. Louis University also would like to grab this colorful athlete.

Home schools, however, seldom have an attraction for home athletes. Very naturally, the young fellow with athletic ability wants to be associated with institutions of higher prestige and more active scholarship than are afforded by St. Louis universities.

In Cook's case Illinois is likely to be the first choice because it was the alma mater of Cook's daddy.

Stable Backing Him.

GALLANT FOX has been handled very conservatively by the veteran bookmakers, Tom Kearney and Tom Shaw, because the stable connections were in the first of the season's five classic races and is regarded as an important indicator of Derby prospects.

One of the first wagers recorded in Kearney's book was \$5000 to \$2000 Gallant Fox, made by Frank Shannon.

"I don't like to take money on that horse," Kearney said. "Everything is breaking right for him. He's in great shape. He has the greatest rider in the world, Sande, engaged for both stakes. They are betting on him, and they think as much of his Derby chance that the stable has engaged the car in which he will be shipped, non Sunday, to Louisville for the Derby. Only an accident can keep him out of both races. And I think he will win both events."

Doesn't Want Much.

ALL Jackie Fields wants the Michigan Boxing Commission to do is pass a law making it impossible for his opponent next Friday night to win the title in the same manner Jackie himself won the crown from Joe Dundee on a foul.

He asks that in case of a foul either by himself or the other fellow, the injured party be given five minutes rest for recuperation and then be sent back into the fray.

The commission probably will think a long time before granting such a request, because:

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## Portable Lighting Outfit Carried by Kansas City Nine

DALLAS, Tex., May 6.

NIGHTBALL baseball will be introduced to Dallas tonight when the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro team, plays the Dallas Black Giants, winners of the pennant in the Texas Negro League last year. The Kansas City team carries with it a portable lighting outfit.

## Shikat Gains Fall Over Hans Steinke In 43 Minutes

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Richard Shikat, world's heavyweight wrestling champion in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission, successfully defended his title against Hans Steinke, giant German, here last night.

Shikat won on a fall after 43 minutes and 5 seconds of wrestling. Steinke was the aggressor during the major part of the bout. After about 40 minutes of wrestling, however, Shikat went to work and finally slammed Steinke to the mat. Steinke's head struck the canvas, and, stunned, he was an easy victim for the champion. Shikat weighed 218, Steinke 240.

## Sonnenberg-Marshall Match Draws \$69,745

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg, former college football player, today attracted another wrestling victory to his application of flying tackles learned on the gridiron.

Sonnenberg, who claims the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Everett Marshall, of La Jolla, Colo., two out of three falls before 17,449 fans at Whigley Field here last night.

Marshall's side-stepping and straight-aiming proved a good defense, and he won the first fall in 21 minutes and 34 seconds with an airplane spin.

After wrestling for 11 minutes and 55 seconds, Sonnenberg caught Marshall with a flying tackle and took the second fall. Within one minute and 28 seconds Sonnenberg's flying tackle had Marshall on the floor for the third and winning tumble.

Receipts of the contest totaled \$69,745.49.

Eastern League. Bridgeport 4, Springfield 3. New Haven 4, Albany 2. Providence 3, Pittsfield 2. (Only games scheduled.)

REFERRED BY MEN WHO KNOW STEEL—PRESCRIBED BY THOSE WHO KNOW FACES—TRY THE HIGH-QUALITY NEW VALET AUTOSTROP BLADE

## BLAEOHOLDER ON WAY TO CONFER WITH BROWNS

George Blasholder, Browns' holdout pitcher, is coming to St. Louis for a conference with Phil Hall, owner of the team, according to a telegram received here today. Arrived to Owner Hall, the telegram read as follows:

"Leaving Tuesday, collecting expenses on arrival."

Blasholder has been holding out for \$7500 a year, while the club offered him \$5000 and a bonus of \$1000 if he had a good season. This the player refused to accept and in telegrams to the Post-Dispatch said that he would remain on his California "tranche" until his terms were met.

However, now that the first pay day has passed, Blasholder evidently has seen the light and probably will come to terms when he reaches here. According to local information, the club is ready to give Blasholder a \$6000 contract without any bonus connection.

L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the Browns, recently stated that George was not telling the entire truth concerning his contract and that he wanted a straight contract and not one with clauses attached. If the "clauses" are cut out, Blasholder will swing into action as soon as he is in condition and is reinstated by Commissioner Landis. Blasholder was automatically suspended April 15 for failure to sign.

According to President Ball, no deal is pending to send Blasholder to another club. He asserted that he was brought back because other members of the club figured that the right-hand would be of some value to the team. Ball asserted that several members of the Browns had been communicating with Blasholder advising him to sign the contract offered.

While no official announcement has been made, it is understood that Blasholder's salary will start when he reports to Manager Killifer, the club waiving the right to deduct the salary due him during the time he gets into condition.

Carney Under 15-Year Contract. Primo Carnera has a long-time manager in Leon Sorensen, the fighter and manager signed a 15-year contract a year back.

## Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Cardinals											
NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	P.
Brantley	OF	18	70	14	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	2B	18	64	7	14	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher	3B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butterfield	1B	18	64	7	14	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huber	OF	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	2B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	3B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Wheeler	1B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	OF	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	2B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	3B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Wheeler	2B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	3B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1B	18	60	10	21	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	OF	18	60	10	21	3					



BLUE JAYS

Fielding Averages Browns and Cardinals

Cardinals	Browns
DR. 10.00	DR. 10.00
1B. 9.80	1B. 9.80
2B. 9.70	2B. 9.70
3B. 9.60	3B. 9.60
SS. 9.50	SS. 9.50
LF. 9.40	LF. 9.40
CF. 9.30	CF. 9.30
RF. 9.20	RF. 9.20
P. 9.10	P. 9.10
C. 9.00	C. 9.00

Browns
DR. 10.00
1B. 9.80
2B. 9.70
3B. 9.60
SS. 9.50
LF. 9.40
CF. 9.30
RF. 9.20
P. 9.10
C. 9.00

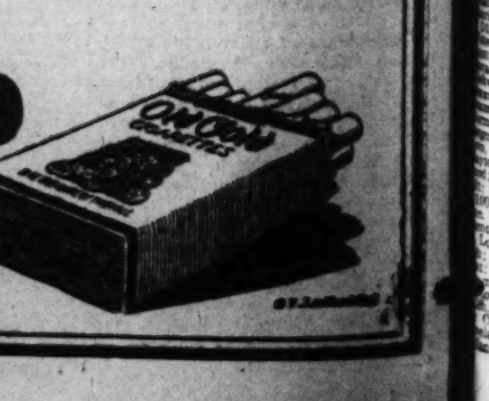
NEW YORK CLUB BUYS TWO HOCKEY PLAYERS  
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 6.—Frank Patrick, owner of the Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast Hockey League champions, announced today the sale of Jack Beattie, headed center star, and Joe Jerwa, big defense ace, to the New York Rangers.

BEATTIE'S DEBUT IN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY IN VANCOUVER  
Beattie made his debut in professional hockey in Vancouver today, coming from Edmonton amateur ranks in 1928. Jerwa also joined the Lions in 1928 after having played amateur hockey in Canmore, Alberta.



AND I JUMP! the DUBERVILLES

wife," stammered Sir Sidney  
call me 'wife' in rasping tones  
same, sir, learn what wonders  
by honey-smooth, queen-leaf  
your tortured throat with  
ice, calm that cackling cough  
yourself, Sir Sidney. There's



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 383 ATHLETES IN DISTRICT TRACK MEET

ELIMINATORIES WILL BE SPREAD OVER TWO DAYS; FINAL SATURDAY

By the entry list announced today, the 1930 track and field meet of the St. Louis district schools will be the greatest of the kind in local history. A total of 383 athletes from 119 schools have entered a total of 232 events for the senior and junior events, finals of which will be held Saturday at Public Stadium.

Major League Leaders (Including games of May 5.)  
Runs, Herman, Robbins, 18  
Hits, Frederick, Robbins, 31  
Doubles, Washburn, 10  
Triples, Snahr, Pirates, 4  
Home runs, Jackson, Giants, 1  
Stolen bases, P. Waver, Pirates, 1  
Catcher, White Sox, 1  
Pitcher, Cissell, White Sox, 1  
Batter, Cissell, White Sox, 1  
Pitcher, Cissell, White Sox, 1  
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SPORT SALAD

Two in One.  
By playing double-headers Sunday, it leaves an open date on Monday.  
And let the Cards lose two in one day.  
While it may not seem much have mattered to see our birds so badly battered, we'd rather see those losses scattered.  
The birds were using this and that boy.  
And everyone except the bat boy, to try and stop the Brooklyn fat boy.  
With Hooks batting for Hoelshe, Official scorers were so busy it made them absolutely dizzy.  
The storm the Redbirds failed to make the Cardinals feel.  
The Robins pulled themselves together, and on our birds left not a feather.  
The feelings of the fan it harbors, as to an end the frolic narrows, to see those Robins fight the sparrows.  
The Baneful Bunt.  
With that justly moot question of when to bunt and when not to bunt intruding itself in the extra inning games of Saturday and Sunday, the grandstand managers had a field day.  
There is nothing in baseball that gives the grandstand manager such a glittering opportunity as to display his erudition as "the bunt that failed."

By way of returning good for evil, the Browns gave the Cleveland Indians a leg up into first place Sunday.  
It was none other than Dan McGraw, who had been in the lead for some time, who was the one to make the difference.

St. Louis Team Bows in Title Event Tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The Melrose Recreation five, the last of the fourteen bowling quintets from St. Louis, entered in the women's International Bowling Congress here in the final round of the tournament. While St. Louis thus far is not represented with a team among the first ten leaders, the Mound City has two feminine pinsters among the first eight in the all-events with 1696.

The first five leaders in each event follow:  
FIVE-WOMAN TEAMS  
Team. Score.  
1. Melrose Recreation, Louisville, 1794  
2. St. Louis, 1794  
3. St. Louis, 1794  
4. St. Louis, 1794  
5. St. Louis, 1794

OTHER SPORT PAGES 4-5-6

FOR MEN AT SWOPE'S Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords THE SKOKIE Golf Oxford Brown and Cork Calf Gro Cord Sole \$8.50 Other Styles \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 You Can SEE and FEEL the difference Swope Shoe Co. OLIVE AT 10th St.

RECORDS SHOW VARSITY CREWS OF 1930 FASTER

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—America's college rowing fleet this season is the fastest that has taken the water in the last three years at least, the performance registered thus far show.  
A comparison of times made at the same distances, and over the same bodies of water produces the significant fact that the 1930 crews are faster than those of 1929 and 1928 in 19 out of 18 cases.  
Even if it were true that the crews of the present season have a monopoly on tail winds and fast rowing water, the difference in favor of the current crop still is too great to be explained away.  
Last month, Washington's varsity best California by a bare five feet and was clocked in 17 minutes, 46 seconds for the three-mile Lake Washington course which the winning Golden Bear crew of 1928 took 18 minutes, 19 seconds to cover.  
West Has Its Stars.  
While this is far from conclusive proof that the current crop is better than the previous ones, the statistics are anything like half a minute better than the California aggregation that set a record at Poughkeepsie and won the Olympic title, it indicates that they may turn out to be the same world-beating class. The East will find out at Poughkeepsie.  
Washington's junior varsity time also improved upon the mark last year, made last year at Lake Washington and its freshmen, although looting to victory by seven and a half lengths, were only about nine seconds back of the figures for 1928.  
As for the campaign in Eastern waters, the indications are that none of the boats launched so far is up to the Columbia varsity of last year although in general the standard of rowing speed is above par and competition is keen.

Yale Has Fine Crew.  
Yale showed it had one of the best eight in this part of the country when it trimmed Columbia's present entry in the after-sunset race on the Housatonic Saturday but it could not come up to the New Yorkers in the last year, which stands as a regatta record.  
In all three of the minor races last year's times were beaten by almost half a minute and at Princeton the figures were much faster in every race than when last the Tiger and M. I. T. met on Lake Carnegie.  
In the recent races on the Severn and the Charles most of the times also have been well ahead of the previous years. An exception is the varsity race between Harvard and M. I. T. in which the Crimson won but was some two seconds short of last year's mark, rowing under less favorable conditions than in the lesser events.

Shade to Meet Harvey.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—A cable from London yesterday gave out the information that Dave Shade, challenger for Mickey Walker's title here, has accepted terms for a match with Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, to be held in London in June, under auspices of Lionel Bettinson of National Sporting Club.

Monte Wins Vickey Cohen  
WICHITA, Kan., May 6.—"Wildcat" Monte of Drumright, Ok., and Mickey Cohen of Denver, lightweights, boxed 10 rounds here last night, with Monte winning on points, in the opinion of newspaper men, blacks and all-eyes. Emma Schmitt with a score of 556 has been the tenth position in the singles. Mrs. J. W. Martin is eighth in the all-events with 1696.

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PEEWEE KAISER AND LOU TERRY ARE FINED \$700 EACH BY TAYLOR

Commissioner Seneca Taylor, of the State Athletic Board, today announced that he had fined Johnny Peewee Kaiser and Lou Terry each \$700 for their unsportsmanlike fight at the Arena on April 31, when Referee Harry Cook stopped the bout by order of the Commissioner. Taylor announced that the suspensions of the boxers, imposed immediately after the contest were still in effect but that they probably could be lifted soon.  
According to the commissioner's ruling Kaiser will today receive a check for \$1050 of his original guarantee of \$1,750 while Terry will receive \$500 of his guarantee of \$1000.  
The \$1400 deducted from the purses of the two boxers was returned to Miquel Malloy, promoter of the event, which reduces Malloy's losses that amount.  
The Commissioner's decision handed down today followed two meetings at which the Terry-Kaiser case witnesses were heard. At the first meeting two days following the fight, it developed that the fighters had entered the ring not in the peak of condition, and that their poor fight was due to this and was not the result of pre-arrangement as far as any proof offered was concerned.  
Commissioner Taylor took the case under advisement. Yesterday a second hearing was held and the decision as above given out was reached.  
The two boxers will not be permitted to fight again until Commissioner Taylor lifts their suspensions.

are picking Brooklyn to finish pretty well up this year. And I hope they're right. There's no man in baseball that I'd rather see make a go of it than Uncle Robbie. I guess Robbie is about as popular with other baseball men as any man who ever wore a uniform. But I can't see how the Robins can make that first division. Their infield is too spotty and defensively that outfield isn't too hot, either. They've got some punch and they've got a couple of fine pitchers—but you can't win pennants with two home-run sluggers and two good pitchers. It takes more than that.  
(Copyright, 1930.)

GOLF

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Moderate dues. For information write Millersport Country Club, 1215 Olive St.  
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## NIGHT BASEBALL MAKES HIT WITH FANS, DES MOINES ATTENDANCE SHOWS RESULTS AND

## CROWDS SEVERAL TIMES DAYLIGHT AVERAGE WATCH FIRST 3 GAMES

DES MOINES, Ia., May 6.—Although President E. Lee Keyser of the Des Moines Western League baseball club admitted the attendance at the second of his night games, Saturday evening, did not come up to his expectations, he is stated thus far with the manner in which fans have "taken" to the innovation.

Although the attendance figures for the first game—the opening Western League contest here—were variously estimated at 10,000 to 12,000 persons, the attendance given out by the club was 9000 in round numbers. This was 5000 more persons than the attendance at the opening game here in 1929 and was 3000 more than the largest opening game crowd in the history of the city, lacking about 600 persons of equalling the record.

For the second game, played Saturday night, only 1200 persons turned out, but this was about twice the average attendance for Saturday afternoon games here last year. The following day a Sunday afternoon double-header was played, but only 1800 fans turned out. However, an all-morning rain cut the Sunday attendance considerably.

Des Moines and Topeka played to 2400 last night, 2000 women and children who were admitted free, and 1400 paid customers. Normal Monday afternoon attendance is between 250 and 350.

Judging from the observation of competent experts and by the admission of the players, games can be played as well at night under the local illuminating system as they can in the day time. There are some who believe the batter will hit better under the lights.

It's Up to the Fans.

The success or failure of the night games will depend entirely on the fans and as a consequence the attendance in the night games this week will be watched closely. As yet there have been no complaints from spectators regarding inability to see. The only objection thus far voiced has come from a few fans who sat in that part of the grand stand protected by a wire netting. This netting reflects the lights and makes the individual wires appear several times larger than they really are, as a consequence it is wearing on the eyes.

Reporters placed at various parts of the stand and bleachers and among the surrounding room patrons in the outfield on opening night discovered that every play

## WHAT DERBY HORSES DID YESTERDAY

WOODCRAFT, Audley Farm, won Worthington Purse over mile and 70 yards in 1:44 at Pimlico. T. M. Cassidy's Crack Brigade was second, J. L. Pontus' Michigan Boy third and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderhulst's Deceit Light also ran.

NED O. Buck Foreman—Ran second to Philpitt in Henneret Handicap at P. U. with H. P. Headley's Ante Bellum in also ran group. Winner stepped six furlongs in 1:13 1-5.

## Racing Selections

**At Pimlico.**  
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.  
1—Gold Star, 2nd's Comanche, Lenny.  
2—Beyer, 3rd's Fox, Sun Dance.  
3—Shift, Vicksburg, Katherine.  
4—MAGAZINE, 4th's Oak, Dorothy Mae.  
5—Nash, 5th's Aviator, Bomper Feltz.  
6—Mother's Choice, Anacona, Baked Apple.

**At Pimlico.**  
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.  
1—Over, 2nd's Camp More, Fair Speed.  
2—Grey Coat, Battleship Grey, Coa Col.  
3—Wash, 3rd's Oak, Dorothy Mae.  
4—Blue Darter, Cogwheel, Fire Opal.  
5—JUDGE BARTLEY, 6th's Diamond, Sun Medley.  
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**St. Victor Is Victor.**  
BOURBONNAIS, Ill., May 6.—A four-hit pitching performance by Todd gave St. Victor its third straight Little Nineteen home victory, a 12 to 3 decision over Millikin. Todd contributed a triple to the St. Victor attack, as did Webber, Romary and J. Hunt.

could be followed without trouble. A veteran baseball reporter who viewed the night games made the following comment:

"I can see only one difference between night and day baseball. Occasionally, when the ball is a trifle soiled, I cannot tell whether an outfielder has come up with a ground ball until he starts to throw or to retrieve the ball.

"I believe batters will hit better at night than in day, as the ball reflects the light from every direction, making it loom up against black background.

"I really don't see how an outfielder can misjudge a fly ball, as the ball is visible at all times. There is no sun and there is no high sky. When the ball goes between the spectator and battery of lights the ball is lost momentarily, but the spectator or fielder is not blinded, as when he looks into the sun, and readily picks up the ball again. If enough people are still interested in minor league baseball I don't see how night baseball can miss."

## RACING ENTRIES

At Pimlico.	
First race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.	
1—Gold Star, 2nd's Comanche, Lenny.	100
2—Beyer, 3rd's Fox, Sun Dance.	100
3—Shift, Vicksburg, Katherine.	100
4—MAGAZINE, 4th's Oak, Dorothy Mae.	100
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6—Mother's Choice, Anacona, Baked Apple.	100
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## BEARS' TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER WESTMINSTER

By Davison Obea

The Washington University tennis team won from the Westminster College net players, 6 to 0, in a dual match on the Washington courts yesterday afternoon. Led by Capt. Harold Wiese, the Bears took all six matches without the loss of a set. Washington will entertain the Oklahoma Aggies in the next match on May 12.

In the only close match, Vernon Tietjen defeated Bill Summerlin of the Westminster squad, 6-2, 6-4. Tietjen changed his tactics in the second set, electing to try a few chop strokes, but found it necessary to return to his usual driving game to get out of danger. In the other three singles contests the Westminster players were unable to score more than two games in any set. The two doubles matches resulted in closer scores, although decided in straight sets.

A two-man team will represent Washington in the Central Intercollegiate championship to be played on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis Club next week. Capt. Wiese will make the trip while the other man will be either Tietjen or Wilbur Lindner. Following the Chicago matches the Washington University team will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney at Grinnell, Ia., May 23 and 24.

The summary:

Singles.  
Capt. Harold Wiese, Washington, defeated Edward Robert, Westminster, 6-2, 6-0.  
Wilbur Lindner, Washington, defeated Kenneth Humphreys, Westminster, 6-1, 6-2.  
Harbert H. Grimm, Washington, defeated Carl Strohach, Westminster, 6-1, 6-1.  
Vernon Tietjen, Washington, defeated William Summerlin, Westminster, 6-2, 6-4.  
Doubles.  
Wiese and Tietjen, Washington, defeated Humphreys and Schott, Westminster, 6-2, 6-0.  
Grimm and Lindner, Washington, defeated Strohach and Summerlin, Westminster, 6-2, 6-4.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS KANSAS U., 16 TO 2

By the Associated Press.  
LAWRENCE, Kan., May 6.—The University of Nebraska defeated Kansas, 16 to 2, in a loosely played Big Six baseball game here yesterday. Five Jayhawkers paraded to the mound, three of them in the fifth inning, but they failed to stem a storm of Cornhusker hits.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
Nebraska..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 10 16 12 1  
Kansas..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 6

Batteries—Pickett, Fairchild and M. Williams, Snys; Thompson, Mooney, Cooley, G. Smith, Ransom and Glauch.

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## BOXING BODY TO PASS ON ANTI-FOUL AGREEMENT

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—While Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro, worked in their training quarters today in preparation of their welterweight championship bout Friday night, a meeting of the Michigan Boxing Commission was called to pass on the anti-foul agreement of the fighters' managers.

The agreement, announced last night by the management of the

plia Stadium, provides that a

minute rest period be

granted. If needed, in event

jury from a foul blow and

fight then shall proceed.

of the commission were un

to be ready to give their

approval to the plan.

Fields is defending his

championship where he won it

on a foul, incidentally, from

Dundee. He will receive \$10,000.

while his opponent is as

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## Why Move

Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph?

We Will Make a  
Very Liberal Allowance  
for your old instrument against the  
purchase of a New 8-Tube Electric

**Majestic**  
RADIO

Lowest Cash Prices on  
Liberal Terms—No Interest.  
Model Illustrated Above.....

**\$95**  
(LESS TAXES)

Pay \$2 Weekly

**May Stern & Co.**  
S. E. COR. 12th & Olive Sts.



## MAY-STERNS JUNE BRIDE SALE

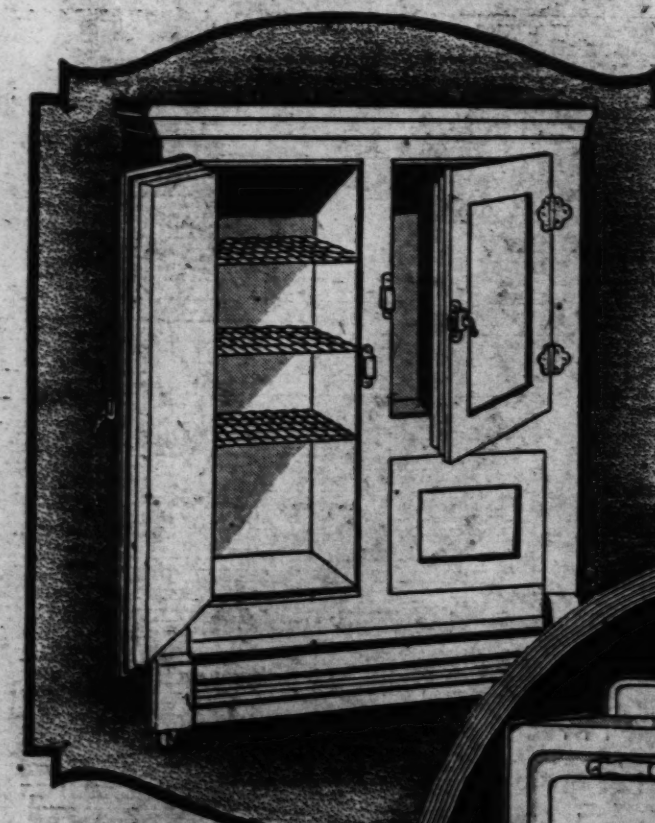
For the Bride-to-Be and the Bride of Yesteryear

## These Two Features in the Spotlight Wednesday

A 3-Door White Enamel  
Refrigerator  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Thrifty brides of today and yesterday  
will welcome the opportunity to purchase a high-grade Refrigerator at this  
exceptionally low price. The model  
illustrated is finished inside and outside  
with white enamel—has heavy cork insulation—strong wire shelves. A most  
unusual value.

**\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly**



## All-Porcelain Gas Range

The greatest Gas Range bargain  
we have ever offered! An all-  
porcelain Range from top to bottom,  
with broiler and dripping pan, full 16-inch oven—four large  
burners—spacious service drawer.

**\$39<sup>75</sup>**

**\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly**

Other Refrigerators and  
Ranges at Important Savings  
During June Bride Sale



OPEN  
EVENINGS  
UNTIL  
9 O'CLOCK

**MAY-STERNS & CO.**  
S. E. CORNER 12th AND OLIVE STS.

## ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

### HILLCREST CLUB SPRING TOURNEY OPENS SATURDAY

Qualifying play, at 18 holes, in the first annual spring handicap golf tournament of the Hillcrest Country Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, and match play will begin Monday. It is announced by Homer Herpel, Hillcrest pro.

One match each week will be the program for the survivors after the medal play.  
L. E. Cornelius, club champion in 1929, will play in the spring meet, and other members expected to give strong competition are Dr. A. H. Meyer, A. W. Schupp, Pete Marks, Bill Waininger, R. D. Rockwell, Bill Hartman, and Virden Pricke. Waininger, who is just beginning his second season of golf, is shooting consistently in the 80s and is looked on by Herpel as a coming star.

Hillcrest, on Telegraph road, is just a year old and with sand being put in the traps and the fairways much improved since the opening last spring. It is in fine shape. The club has approximately 500 members and expects to close the membership list this summer.

### TIGERS SCORE TWICE IN NINTH TO BEAT IOWA STATE, 4 TO 3

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—The Tiger baseball team pushed over two runs in the ninth inning to give the University of Missouri a 4-to-3 victory over Iowa State College in a Big Six Conference game here yesterday afternoon, keeping the Missourians in second place in the standings.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Iowa State, 000 002 000—2 10 4.  
Missouri, 010 010 002—4 6 3.  
Batteries: Heitman, Thrift and Adland, Riecke; Bridge and Emery.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Philadelphia.—Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, outpointed Lew Massey, Philadelphia (10); Alie Wolf, State College, Pa., defeated Jim Roberts, New York (5); (Roberts disqualified for not trying).  
New York.—Tony Canzone, New York, outpointed Harry Carlton, Jersey City (10).  
Providence, R. I.—Johnny Vaca, Boston, defeated Emil Palomo, Salt Lake City (9); (Palomo disqualified for not breaking cleanly).  
Holyoke, Mass.—Lope Tenorio, Philippines, and Eddie Elkins, New York, drew (10).  
Wheeling, W. Va.—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus O., knocked out Phil Verdi, Cleveland, O. (2).  
Wichita, Kan.—"Wildcat" Monte Drunright, Ok., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver (10).  
Newcastle, Pa.—Phil Tobias, New York, outpointed Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, Mass. (10); Jackie Ward, Cleveland, outpointed Frankie Land, Newcastle (6).  
Greenville, Miss.—Jeff Akers, Tupelo, Miss., knocked out Sallor Earlight, Kansas City (8).  
Lakeland, Fla.—Don Whitlock, Roanoke, Va., outpointed Shull, Dallas, Tex. (10).  
Miami, Fla.—Tony Celmar, Akron, O., outpointed Ray Woodward, Miami (8).

O'CONNOR, PURDUE  
TRACK COACH, TO QUIT  
By the Associated Press.  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 6.—Edward J. O'Connor, head track coach at Purdue University since 1916, will retire at the end of the present season, he announced yesterday.

O'Connor, a noted sprinter in his college days at Holy Cross, planned to retire three years ago, but postponed his action in order to develop Orval Martin, present Purdue track captain and holder of several middle distance intercollegiate records.

### Brendel-Doetzel Bout to Feature North Side Card

George Brendel, shiftless Tower A. C. bantamweight, has been signed to meet Clifford Doetzel, Mississippi Valley Athletic Association champion, in one of the five special matches on Thursday night's amateur boxing card at the Rodeo hall, 2400 North Broadway. Both lads are clever and are shifty on their feet. Brendel has won his last few fights, while Doetzel has beaten all of his foes since last fall. The show is sponsored by the Tower Athletic Club.

The star bout on the card will be between Steve Marra, Mississippi Valley middleweight titleholder, and Johnny Miles of the South Broadway A. C. The coming bout will mark their seventh meeting. Of their six previous encounters, each won three victories.

In the lightweight setto, Werner Krans, Mississippi Valley champion, is to take on Leo Baycott, of the Tower A. C. Baycott formerly held the Western A. A. U. bantamweight and featherweight championships. Another special number will show Farrell Moore, wearer of the district middleweight crown, and Bill Finnegan of the South Broadway A. C. in action. Finnegan defeated Moore in their last meeting.

### Davis Cup Team Players Practice

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Berkley Bell, Austin, Texas, arrived here yesterday to work out with the United States Davis Cup tennis players who are practicing for the zone matches with Canada next week.

Bell lost no time in getting into action. In the doubles contest he

and John Doss, Santa Monica, Cal., fell before the superior team work of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6-3.

Then Bell played in singles against Doss, the latter was in excellent form and triumphed 6-3, 6-3. Doss also played an experimental match against Hall in which he tried to use a forehand drive.

In another singles contest Van Ryn and George Lott, Chicago,

broke even, Van Ryn taking first set 6-3, while Lott won second 6-2.

BAT BATTALINO WINS  
FROM LEW MASSEY

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, belted Lew Massey, Philadelphia, in a slashing 10-round

over Lew Massey, Philadelphia, in the main event of the arena last night. Battalino weighed 123 1/2 and Massey

## "Mileage" Not Just TIRES

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Size	6-Ply	4-Ply
440-21	\$11.50	\$ 8.25
450-20	11.90	8.85
450-21	12.30	9.20
500-15	13.60	11.00
525-18	14.95	12.35
550-20	17.85	14.35
650-20	22.60	19.35
700-20	24.40	19.75

Goodyear can give you greater tire values because Goodyear builds more than 1/4 of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some forty manufacturers. More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

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YOU never know when you will need this service. Today, or tomorrow, trouble may occur—a flat tire, motor failure, lack of gas, an accident. And if you belong to the Automobile Club of Missouri, you never have to worry about what to do in such cases. A simple telephone call will bring an AAA service car to help you.

We'll start or tow your car, at any hour of the day or night, and change tires for you when you have a blow-out or puncture. The nine offices and 255 official service stations in Missouri are strategically located to insure quick response to all requests for service in any section of the state.

Other services, which repay the small cost of membership many times, are: Complete travel service, including touring counsel, up-to-the-minute information on road conditions, detours, maps for long or short trips, car forwarding to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe, all reservations and complete information on foreign tours, hotels, resorts, and air travel.

Membership in the American Automobile Association, which entitles you to all services rendered by affiliated clubs to their own members; these clubs blanket the nation.

A personal accident insurance policy without extra charge.

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Automobile insurance for members only, at a saving, which provides a valued form policy, and in event of total loss pays its face value. A feature of the fire and theft policy is that tornado insurance and all accessories are covered without additional cost.

The Inter-Insurance Exchange has already returned, to members, cash savings amounting to more than \$130,000.

The club's well known, successful work for good roads and proper legislation, its accident prevention work, particularly the organizing of School Boy Patrols and distributing of monthly safety lessons and posters in all schools, its sign posting along streets and highways, places it in a commanding position as the leader in all public affairs pertaining to your welfare as a motorist.

Write or call for further information.

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## Drama—Music Movies—Society

### PART THREE.

## JOB IN DELHI STANDS FAST; POLICE FIRE, CHARGE FAILS

ate of Armed Defense in  
City, Business Suspended  
After Constabulary's Re-  
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Persons Are Slain.

### CESSATION OF WORK THROUGHOUT INDIA

rowd Moving Toward  
Prison Where Gandhi Is  
Held—Near Calcutta,  
Rioters Try to Hold Up  
Train and Stone Pickets.

DELHI, India, May 6.—The sustained struggle between authorities and the followers of Mahatma Gandhi occurred today when police fired into a crowd assembled near the police headquarters. Two natives were killed. The police charged repeatedly into the mob, which refused to disperse.

The Delhi Indian infantry and eight armored cars established a state of armed defense. In the handi Chowk—the principal thoroughfare of Delhi, armored cars kept up a continual patrol. Entrances to all civil buildings were guarded by troops.

The Chief Commissioner immediately following the riot promulgated section 144 of the criminal procedure code forbidding the assembly of more than five persons. Fifty victims of the rioting were taken to hospitals. The majority of them seriously injured.

Police got the situation in hand this afternoon and the city was quiet.

City's Business Suspended.  
All business in the city has been suspended. Natives from the surrounding country began to swarm into the city by thousands after dark.

Vast crowds began also to make their way to the neighborhood of the prison of the Mahatma at Yeravda, near Poona. As large forces of troops from the nearby garrison already had been ordered in readiness at that point, no serious disorders were anticipated.

A complete cessation of business accompanied the strike of many thousands of Gandhi followers throughout India. Schools and colleges were closed and students refused to participate in examinations for the bar which were to have been given at Delhi.

Karachi continued under close military supervision. The virtual state of armed authority continued at Peshawar.

Dispatches from Bombay say workshops of the great India Peninsula Railway at Matunga had to be closed because the employees were prevented from returning to work after the midday meal by Gandhi demonstrators.

The people of the village of Ant celebrated the arrest of Gandhi by proceeding en masse to the shore and collecting salt.

Gandhi's Family Carries On.  
From Navsari authorities received information of a great public meeting presided over yesterday by Gandhi's wife and the Mahatma's son, Manilal.

Manilal said that if the faithful discarded their weakness and became firmer in their resolve, India would become free again and the "holy one" would be released. Otherwise their slavery would be further extended by 150 years and they would not be able to see Gandhi again, even if released.

Calcutta reported a boycott on foreign cigarettes is meeting with some success. A prominent tobacco company has discharged 700 employees.

Fifteen Hurt Near Howrah When Police Fire on Mob.

CALCUTTA, May 6.—Fifteen Indians were wounded today at Panchanantala, near Howrah, when police fired on them during a clash growing out of the Indians' attempt to enforce a ban, or stoppage of work. The ban was in protest against arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign.

The crowd of Indians, greatly excited, attempted to prevent operation of the electric light and railway plants. The police, intervening, were attacked violently with bricks. After a warning the police fired.

There were disturbances grow-

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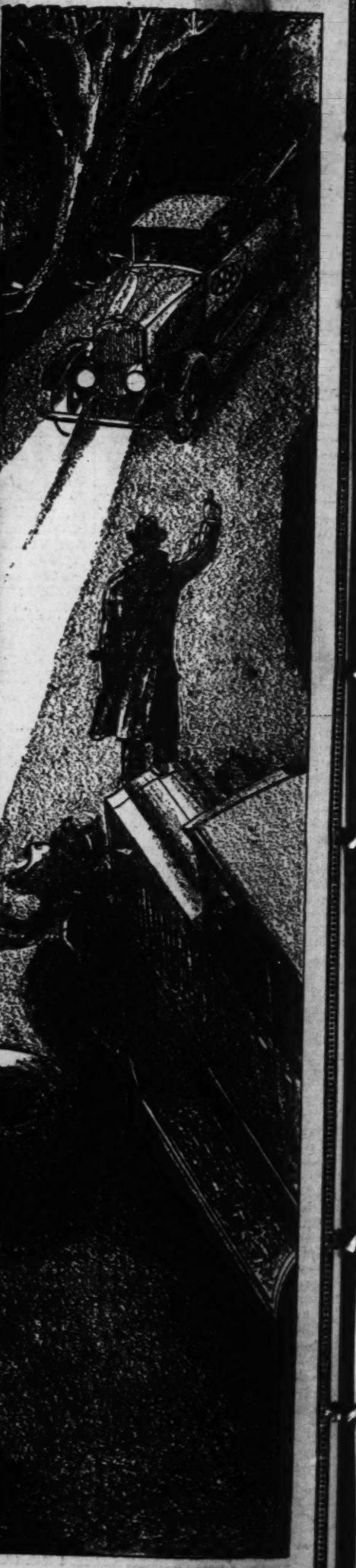
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"only one" would be released. Oth-  
erwise their slavery would be fur-  
ther extended by 150 years and  
they would not be able to see  
Gandhi again for, even if released,  
he would not want them and would  
suffer death. As for themselves,  
Manilal said, Gandhi's family  
wasting nothing more than to die  
in the service of their country.  
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co company has discharged 700 em-  
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the police fired.  
There were disturbances grow-

ing in the city. The police  
were unable to take all these  
years, I would have approached  
you and find a way out. My personal  
faith is absolutely clear. I can-  
not intentionally hurt anything that  
lives, much less fellow human be-  
ings, even though they may do the  
greatest wrong to me and mine.  
While, therefore, I hold the Brit-  
ish rule to be a curse, I do not, there-  
fore, consider Englishmen in gen-  
eral to be worse than any other  
people on earth. I have the privi-  
lege of claiming many Englishmen  
as dearest friends. Indeed, much  
that I have learned of the evil  
of British rule is due to the writ-  
ings of frank and courageous En-  
glishmen.  
Political Serdrom.  
And why do I regard the Brit-  
ish rule as a curse? It has im-  
posed the death sentence on a  
system of progressive exploitation  
and by a ruinously expensive mili-  
tary and civil administration  
which the country can never af-  
ford. It has reduced us politically  
to serfdom. It has sapped the  
foundations of our culture. And,  
by its policy of cruel disarmament,  
it has degraded us spiritually.  
In common with many of my  
countrymen, I had hugged the fond  
hope that the proposed round ta-  
ble conference might furnish a  
solution. But, when you said  
plainly that you could not give  
my assurance that you or the Brit-  
ish Cabinet would disavow violence  
to support a scheme of full domi-  
nion status, the round table con-  
ference could not possibly furnish  
the solution for which vocal India  
is unconsciously, thirsting.  
Needless to say there never was  
any question of Parliament's ver-  
dict being anticipated. Instances  
were not wanting of the British  
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itself to a particular policy.  
The Delhi interview having mis-  
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Gandhi but to accept the British  
take steps to carry out the solem-  
n resolution of the Congress ar-  
rived at in Calcutta at its session  
in 1928.  
"Dominion Status."  
But the Resolution of Independ-  
ence should cause no alarm, if the  
words, "dominion status," men-  
tioned in your announcement had  
been used in their accepted sense.  
For has it not been admitted by  
responsible British statesmen that  
dominion status is virtual inde-  
pendence? What, however, I fear  
is that there never has been any  
intention of granting such domi-  
nion status to India in the imme-  
diate future.  
This is all past history. Since  
the announcement many events  
have happened which show unmis-  
takably the trend of British policy.  
It seems as clear as daylight that  
responsible British statesmen do not  
contemplate any alteration in Brit-  
ish policy that might adversely af-  
fect Britain's commerce with India  
or require an impartial and close  
scrutiny of Britain's transactions  
with India. If nothing is done to  
stop the process of exploitation In-  
dia must be bled with an ever in-  
creasing speed. The Finance Mem-  
ber regards as a settled fact the  
1-5 ratio which by a stroke of the  
pen drains India of a few crores.  
And when a serious attempt is  
being made through a civil form  
of direct action to unsettle this fact,  
among many others, even you can-  
not help appealing to the wealth-  
y and classes to help you to crush  
that attempt in the name of an or-  
der that grinds India to atoms.  
Unless those who work in the  
name of the nation understand  
the motives that lie behind the  
policy that might adversely af-  
fect India's commerce with India  
and the danger of independence  
coming to us so charged as to be of no value to  
those tolling, voiceless millions for  
whom it is sought and for whom  
it is worth taking. It is for that  
reason that I have been recently  
telling the public what independ-  
ence should really mean.  
Assaults Salt Tax.  
Let me put before you some of  
the salient points. The terri-

## Gandhi's Personal Statement Of Reasons for Civil Disobedience As Printed in His Newspaper

In Publishing His Appeal for Independence  
and British Reply Declares He Asked Vice-  
roy for Bread and Received a Stone.

Reprinted from the *Living Age* which  
reproduced it from *Young India*, the  
Gandhi journal.  
FOLLOWING is the text of  
the letter written to Viceroy  
Irwin by Mahatma Gandhi,  
leader of the civil disobedience  
movement in India, together with  
Irwin's reply and Gandhi's re-  
joinder:

(Note: A ryot is a peasant; a  
zamindar is a land owner; a  
crore is ten million rupees; a ru-  
pee is worth about 26 cents.)  
Satyagraha Ashram, Sabarmati,  
March 2, 1930.

Dear Friend:  
Before embarking on civil dis-  
obedience and taking the risk I  
have dreaded to take all these  
years, I would have approached  
you and find a way out. My personal  
faith is absolutely clear. I can-  
not intentionally hurt anything that  
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fore, consider Englishmen in gen-  
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lege of claiming many Englishmen  
as dearest friends. Indeed, much  
that I have learned of the evil  
of British rule is due to the writ-  
ings of frank and courageous En-  
glishmen.

I must not be misunderstood.  
Though I hold the British rule in  
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pressure of land revenue, which  
furnishes a large part of the total  
revenue, must undergo consider-  
able modification in an independ-  
ent India. Even the much vaunted  
permanent settlement benefits the  
few rich zamindars, not the ryots.  
The ryot has remained as helpless  
as ever. He is mere tenant at will.  
Not only, then, has the land re-  
venue to be considerably reduced,  
but the whole revenue system has to  
be so revised as to make the ryot's  
good its primary concern. But the  
British system seems to be designed  
to crush the very life out of him.  
Even the salt he must use to live  
is so taxed as to make the burden  
fall most heavily on him, if only  
because of the heartless impar-  
tiality of its incidence. The tax shows  
itself to be still more burdensome  
on the poor man when it is re-  
membered that salt is the one  
thing of which he must eat more  
than the rich man both individually  
and collectively. The drink and  
drug revenue, too, is derived from  
the poor. It saps the foundation  
of both their health and mor-  
ale. It is defended under the false  
pretext of individual freedom, but,  
in reality, is maintained for its own  
sake. The ingenuity of the authors  
of the reforms of 1919 transferred  
this revenue to the so-called re-  
sponsible part of the state, so as to  
throw the burden of prohibition on  
it, thus, from the very beginning,  
rendering it powerless for good. If  
the unhappy minister wipes out  
this revenue he must starve educa-  
tion, since in the existing cir-  
cumstances he has no new source  
of replacing that revenue. If the  
weight of taxation has crushed the  
poor from above, the destruction of  
the central supplementary indus-  
try, that is, hand spinning, has  
undermined their capacity for pro-  
ducing wealth. The tale of India's  
ruination is not complete without  
reference to the disabilities in-  
flicted in her name. Sufficient has  
recently said about this in the pub-  
lic press. It must be the duty of a  
free India to subject all the in-  
flictions to the strictest investiga-  
tion and to repudiate those that may  
be adjudged by an impartial tribunal  
to be unjust and unfair.

Expensive Administration.  
The inquiries sampled above are  
maintained in order to carry out  
foreign administration, demon-  
strating the most expensive in the  
world. Take your own salary. It  
is over Rs. 21,000 per month, be-  
sides many other indirect salaries.  
The British Prime Minister gets  
£5000 per year, that is, over Rs.  
5400 per month at the present rate  
of exchange. You are getting over  
Rs. 700 per day against India's av-  
erage income of less than half a  
penny per day. The British Prime  
Minister gets Rs. 180 per day  
against Great Britain's average in-  
come of nearly Rs. 2 per day. Thus  
you are getting over five thousand  
times India's average income. The  
British Prime Minister is getting  
only ninety times Britain's average  
income. On bonded knees I ask  
you to ponder over this phenom-  
enon. I have taken a personal illu-  
stration to drive home a painful  
truth. I have too great a regard  
for you as a man to wish to hurt  
your feelings. I know that you do  
not need the salary you get. Prob-  
ably the whole of your salary goes  
for charity. But a system that pro-  
vides for such an arrangement de-  
serves to be summarily scrapped.

What Independence Means.  
A radical cutting down of the  
revenue, therefore, depends upon  
an equally radical reduction in the  
expenses of the administration. This  
means a transformation of the  
scheme of government. The trans-  
formation is impossible without in-  
dependence. Hence, in my opin-  
ion, the spontaneous demonstration  
of the twenty-sixth of January,  
in which hundreds of thousands of  
villagers instinctively participated.  
To them independence means de-  
liverance from the killing weight.  
Not one of the great British po-  
litical parties, it seems to me, is  
prepared to give up the Indian  
spoils to which Great Britain helps  
herself from day to day, often, in  
spite of the unanimous opposition  
of Indian opinion. Nevertheless, if  
India is to live as a nation, if the  
slow death by starvation of her  
people is to stop, some remedy  
must be found for immediate re-  
lief. The proposed conference is  
certainly not the remedy. It is not  
a matter of carrying conviction by  
argument. The matter resolves it-  
self into one of matching forces.  
Conviction or no conviction, Great  
Britain would defend her Indian  
commerce and interests by all the  
forces at her command. India  
must consequently evolve force  
enough to free herself from that  
embrace of death.

Non-Violence an Active Force.  
It is common cause that, how-  
ever disorganized, and, for that  
time being, insignificant, it may  
be, the party of violence is gain-  
ing ground and making itself felt.  
It is and is the same as mine. But  
I am convinced that it cannot bring  
the desired relief to the dumb mil-  
lions. And the conviction is grow-

ing. The party of violence is gain-  
ing ground and making itself felt.  
It is and is the same as mine. But  
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the desired relief to the dumb mil-  
lions. And the conviction is grow-

## UPROAR AT WORLD PREMIERE OF PAUL CLAUDEL'S OPERA

Ambassador's "Christoph Kolum-  
bus" Both Applauded and  
Hooted in Berlin.  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 6.—The modern-  
istic operatic biography, "Christoph  
Kolumbus," by Darius Milhaud,  
French composer, and Paul Clau-  
del, French Ambassador to the  
United States, had its world pre-  
miere amid an uproar here last  
night.  
Enthusiasts in the pits tested  
their lungs against derisive whist-  
lings and catcalls emanating ap-  
parently from a crowd of young Ger-  
man fascists in the galleries. The  
applause finally drowned out the  
catcalls, but not until the iron cur-  
tain had gone down did the uproar  
cease.  
Erich Kleiber, who conducted the  
orchestra, said: "I regard this as  
one of the most serious and sincere  
works of contemporary composers  
and at the same time one of the  
most difficult I ever conducted."  
"When you consider that at one  
point half the chorus sings 'do do'  
and the other half 'do do' sharp,  
you have an idea of the difficulty  
confronting us."

A brilliant audience, including  
most of the members of the diplo-  
matic corps, attended the premiere.  
The opera had been shown to the  
press at the Prussian State Opera  
House on May 2.  
"Christoph Kolumbus" uses ac-  
tors, orchestra and movies together.  
It requires certain of the soloists  
to appear on the stage while scenes  
are being screened behind them.  
The singing, the playing of the  
orchestra and the acting must syn-  
chronize with the screened pic-  
tures.

## AMERICAN DELEGATES REACH TUNIS FOR CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Main Program of Three-Day Eu-  
charist Conference to Start  
Thursday.

CARTHAGE, Tunisia, May 6.—  
Catholics from all over the world  
are assembling today at Tunis, 10  
miles away, for the formal opening  
of the Eucharist Congress, the  
main program of which will be  
held here Thursday and the fol-  
lowing three days. A large Ameri-  
can delegation arrived this morn-  
ing.  
They gathered here, in a Moslem  
land, to honor the memory of  
Saint Augustine, Bishop of Hip-  
poe. Carthage is a city of ancient  
ruins, once the great rival of  
Rome.  
The apostle Leptici, papal legate a  
latore, sent by the Pope in bring-  
ing the monstrance containing the  
sacred host. Six other cardinals, a  
hundred bishops and thousands of  
priests and laymen are coming for  
the five days of religious and in-  
spirational services.

One of the ceremonies will be the  
dedication, on the site of the old  
cathedral, of a statue to Saint Au-  
gustine. A copy of one of the most  
valuable manuscripts of the Middle  
Ages, the so-called "Book of the  
North," which many centuries ago  
was Hippone and where Saint Au-  
gustine died, will be unveiled.  
The traffic was disclosed when  
De Salinas, here for another  
ceremony to honor King Louis IX  
(Saint Louis), who died on the  
seventh crusade made to besiege  
Tunis.

## ITALY GROWING MORE WHEAT DUE TO MUSSOLINI CAMPAIGN

Last Month, Imports of the  
Grain Decreased by 1,666,  
666 Bushels.

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lishing Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., and  
Post-Dispatch.  
ROME, May 6.—Pier Paolo Mus-  
solini's campaign to "force grain  
growth in Italy showed progress  
last month, when there was a drop  
in the amount of foreign wheat  
imported, as compared with the  
corresponding month last year, of  
1,666,666 bushels.  
From last July to April more  
than 20,750,000 fewer bushels of  
wheat were imported than during  
the corresponding period of last  
year, in which imports were smaller  
than in 1927.

By encouraging extensive sow-  
ing of wheat and by sending travel-  
ing farming schools into remote  
villages, where wheat was not  
growing has been encouraged by  
distribution of gold medals and  
money rewards. Mussolini has cov-  
ered thousands of acres with wheat  
for the first time.  
Government scientists are study-  
ing the possibilities of making flour  
from soy beans and of extending  
consumption of home-grown rice in  
southern Italy where macaroni is  
the staple food.

## MEXICAN POSSE DISCOVERS IT HANGED LEADING CITIZEN

Discoveries at Dawn That Supposed  
Bandit Was Chieftain of  
Agrarian Commission.  
MEXICO CITY, May 6.—Dis-  
patches from the town of Ahu-  
lucio, State of Jalisco, yesterday  
reported that a posse out hunting  
for a bandit captured a man whom  
they thought was the one and  
executed him in the public  
square at Tala.

The execution took place after  
midnight and the next morning  
the townsmen of Tala discovered  
to their horror that the man hanged  
was Canuto Garcia, head of the lo-  
cal agrarian commission and a re-  
spected citizen. Garcia unfortu-  
nately bore a close physical re-  
semblance to the bandit and had  
the same name.

## FAKE PAINTINGS SOLD AS WORKS OF GREAT ARTISTS

Grandson of Millet Admits  
Part in Extensive Traffic  
in Fraudulent Master-  
pieces.

## AUTHENTIC STAMP USED FOR SIGNATURE

Copies Found in Paris Gal-  
eries—Fancy Prices Of-  
fered for Canvases Now  
Shown to Be Spurious.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY.  
Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pub-  
lishing Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., and  
Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, May 6.—Discovery that  
3000 or 4000 supposedly authentic  
paintings by celebrated artists are  
only copies executed under orders  
by the grandson of Millet, painter  
of the "Angelus" has created the  
greatest sensation of years in art-  
istic circles here.  
Jean Charles Millet, the found-  
er and leader of the organization  
that has been carrying on this  
wholesale traffic in spurious mas-  
terpieces, admits it has been go-  
ing on for years and has named  
as his principal collaborator a  
painter called Cazeau, who has a  
studio in the Paris suburb of Mal-  
sons-Lafitte.

Amazing discoveries have been  
made about the extent of the al-  
leged frauds and the success with  
which they have been worked. It  
is affirmed that even in the Millet  
museum at Barbizon, where the  
painter lived and worked, many  
pictures attributed to him are  
mere copies executed by Cazeau.  
Cazeau appears to possess real  
talent. His copies have been sold  
for prices ranging up to \$60,000.  
The traffic was disclosed when  
a French industrialist, an art col-  
lector, learned by accident that one  
of the pictures attributed to Millet  
and sold to him by the master's  
grandson was a fake.

Wood Touched Up.  
To give the copies every appear-  
ance of authenticity, Cazeau was  
accustomed to buy old but other-  
wise valueless pictures and paint  
on them so that the wood and  
other details would give all guar-  
antees of the epoch.  
A large number of fake paint-  
ings have been seized in the at-  
titude of the police. Cazeau and  
some of the organization's copies  
have been seized in Paris gal-  
eries.

The custodian of the Millet mu-  
seum has been ordered to make  
a list of all the pictures in his  
collection and to have them exam-  
ined by the police.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## Titian Found Under \$400 Painting



DR. WILHELM R. VALENTINER, director of the Detroit Institute of  
Arts, with the \$150,000 Titian which he discovered and bought for  
\$400. The painting was on sale in New York, and, suspecting its true  
worth, Dr. Valentiner obtained it for \$400, peeled off the outer coat of  
paint and disclosed the Titian underneath.

## MALTA CHURCH-STATE FEUD IS DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

Catholic Archbishop Said to Have  
Forbidden Voting for Con-  
stitutional Party.

LONDON, May 6.—A dispute  
between the Roman Catholic  
Church and the State in the Island  
of Malta, Mediterranean strong-  
hold of the British Empire, echoed  
in the House of Commons yester-  
day.  
Reports have reached London  
that the Catholic Archbishop of  
Malta has announced that anyone  
voting for Lord Strickland, present  
Prime Minister, or any member of  
the Constitutional party during the  
forthcoming elections, would be  
committing a mortal sin.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Sec-  
retary, remarked that British dip-  
lomatic representation at the Vati-  
can City cost about \$29,000 annu-  
ally, and a labor member replied  
by asking if the representative  
could not "prevent interference  
with the Government of Malta."  
Lord cries of "Answer" indicat-  
ed there was a strong feeling about  
the struggle between church and  
state in Malta and the neighboring  
Island of Gozo.

The Bishop of Gozo has issued  
an edict forbidding members of the  
Constitutional party to approach  
for Easter communion or to re-  
ceive absolution.

## WORLD CONGRESS OF WETS Sessions Called for June 12 to 14 in Budapest.

By the Associated Press.  
BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 6.—  
An international congress of Anti-  
Prohibitionists will be held here  
June 12 to June 14.  
It is announced that numerous  
French and English delegations  
will attend and are expected to  
read papers attacking prohibition  
in the United States and elsewhere.

## 1000 KILLED IN BURMA IN EARTHQUAKE, REPORTS SAY

Town of Pegu, Northeast of  
Rangoon, Wiped Out—  
Public Buildings, Homes  
Destroyed—Population  
Homeless.

## TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS IN OVER THE RUINS

Motion Picture Theater Col-  
lapses During Show,  
Burying Audience; Rice  
Mill Engulfed—Island  
Said to Have Vanished.

By the Associated Press.  
RANGOON, Burma, May 6.—The  
Exchange Telegraph Agency says  
the entire town of Pegu was wiped  
out by an earthquake and tidal  
wave. The number of dead is es-  
timated at 1000.  
The town presents a desolate pic-  
ture. Public buildings and homes  
are destroyed. Practically the en-  
tire population is homeless.  
The roof of the famous Shwe-  
Maw-Daw pagoda, an ancient  
structure 324 feet high was dam-  
aged.

The Police Commissioner's office  
and the secretariat were so badly  
damaged they had to be closed.  
Pegu is about 45 miles north-  
east of Rangoon on the Rangoon  
River. It is an important port and  
much of Burma's exports pass  
through it. The place rates as one  
of the most important seaports of  
British India. In 1921 it had a  
population of 15,769.  
The division of Pegu comprises  
the districts of Rangoon town,  
Hanthawaddy, Insein, Dharrawadi,  
Pegu and Tromé. The division  
has an area of 15,707 square miles  
and in 1921 had a population of  
2,580,000.

The town of Pegu was described  
by travelers in the sixteenth cen-  
tury as a place of great size and  
magnificence. It is still surround-  
ed by traces of the old walls some  
of them about 40 feet wide.  
The Shwe-Maw-Daw pagoda is  
regarded as even more holy than  
the Shwe-Dagon pagoda at Ran-  
goon. The town is said to have been  
founded in 537 A. D. About the  
middle of the eighteenth century  
it was destroyed but again grew  
up and was the scene of fighting  
in the second Burmese war.  
Fire broke out in various  
parts of the town was still smol-  
dering this afternoon. A motion  
picture theater collapsed while the  
show was on and buried the au-  
dience. A rice mill was engulfed  
completely.  
All rail communications beyond  
the town was halted because of the  
gale on personal engineering busi-  
ness.

## NEW YORK-PERU SHIP RECORD

Liner Makes Trip in Three Days  
Less Than Any Other Boat.

By the Associated Press.  
CALLAO, Peru, May 6.—The  
new Grace liner Santa Clara left  
here during the night for Valpara-  
iso, Chile, to complete its maiden  
voyage begun at New York ten  
days ago. The steamer broke all  
commercial ship records from New  
York to Callao by two days 23  
hours, three minutes.

One of the passengers is Jack  
Flynn, one of the pioneer engin-  
eers in the construction of the Pan-  
ama Canal. He saw the canal  
filled with water for the first time  
when he passed through a few  
days ago. He is going to Antofa-  
gasta on personal engineering busi-  
ness.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.

A STETSON Opera Pump  
That Does Not Lift a Lorgnette

Most Opera Pumps are so coldly formal one  
intuitively shrinks from them . . . not so, this  
Stetson. Its delicate flattering lines are so  
captivating you'll instinctively seize them for  
your printed crepe costumes this Summer.

This Stetson Pump illustrated is tailored  
in lightweight black calf with slender



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all, never favoring any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare, never being satisfied with merely political success, always being drastically independent; never being afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ruth McCormick's \$250,572.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE just seen that Ruth McCormick spent \$252,572 out of her own pocket for the Republican senatorial nomination. Her opponent, Senator Deneen, spent only \$24,493.

Somewhere away back in the deep recesses of my mind, it seems to me that I remember it being said that "women would purify politics." Well! Ruth McCormick has purified politics, because she has eliminated all the little fellows. To be in her class, you have to take the fish-hooks out of your pockets and understand high finance. It takes a deep student of finance to understand how you can afford to spend \$252,572 in order to win a \$10,000 job. I claim that is the kind of person we want and need in the Senate.

And then again, it must be a real relief to the people of Illinois, to know that they have a dry candidate that is not afraid to spend money. Nobody could expect a dry candidate properly to represent the W. C. T. U. without a lot of money. It takes cents to do that.

Now I figure that if Ruth was willing to spend \$252,572 for the nomination, she will see the wisdom of kicking in with enough to clinch the election. It may take \$500,000, but what is a few dollars like that, between drinks, I mean friends? I'm sure Ruth won't mind the money, and we need it in circulation these days. It seems to me that she is mighty public-spirited.

The only thing I am afraid of is that the women of Illinois will not recognize this golden opportunity. Why? Because they might have to wait another generation before they will find another woman that realizes the wisdom of spending \$252,572 to \$500,000 in order to secure this \$10,000 Senate job. Most women are bargain counter hunters, and are not so broad-minded as Ruth.

N. H. FISHER.

Grafters Charlie Becker Has Known.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SOME time ago there appeared in the magazine, Plain Talk, an article entitled "Grafters I have known" written by our own Charlie Becker. Since its publication he has no doubt had the opportunity to gather further information on this interesting subject, and we are eagerly awaiting his next remarks on the matter.

READER FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Board of Children's Guardians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It is no doubt probable that Louis Nott believes it takes more than money to run one of the city departments. It takes efficiency. But the carboard box of the Board of Children's Guardians machinery has been choked for a long time. It needs cleaning. Relatives of board members should not be encouraged or tolerated. It is bad enough to have so many married women who are political hangers-on. Much money has been wasted by their inefficiency, disinterestedness, days and weeks off from office duties. Children suffer when placed in foster homes unsupervised. Widows with dependent children suffer for lack of guidance, as the vast majority need something more than a little money. So maybe the citizens' committee didn't know all.

G. XENIA SMITH.

Favors Ban on Service Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTICING a movement on foot through our Board of Aldermen to ban the service cars, I am constrained to say I think it will be the best thing in the world for St. Louis and the service car drivers, and the citizens, to have such a bill passed. I include the service car drivers because it will give them a chance to live longer and more peacefully.

A TAXPAYING CITIZEN.

A News Ledger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
1. MRS. MCCORMICK spends \$250,000 to become a Senator.

2. Rockefeller gives \$2,500,000 to Paris.

3. Husband agrees to give wife \$1,000,000 a year alimony.

4. City buys Mayor a 16-cylinder Cadillac.

1a. An old saying: It takes money to make money.

2a. Thousands unemployed and without funds in U. S. A.

3a. Man goes to workhouse as he is unable to pay wife \$250 a year (with Morris plan).

4a. City unable to employ men due to lack of funds.

E. H. B.

As North St. Louis Ends Dues.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WELL, I see our good-natured Aldermen have bought our grand and glorious Mayor another car to ride to the ball game.

We are choking with dust in North St. Louis. I believe buying oil would have been a much better investment.

This is the month of May and not a drop of oil on the streets.

BACK TO JOPLIN, MO.

## JUDGE FARIS AND THE PARKER CASE.

Yesterday Judge Faris unwittingly made an important contribution to the Parker debate when, in taking a motion under advisement, he expressed his dissent from a ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. In the official defense of Judge Parker for his decision in the "yellow dog" contract case, written by Attorney-General Mitchell and issued from the White House, the principal point was that Parker was compelled by his oath of office to follow the rulings of the Supreme Court, regardless of his personal convictions.

The effect of this dogma, as we pointed out, would reduce Judges of inferior courts to mere clerks, forcing them to a slavish acceptance of precedent. We said further that, even if Judge Parker felt bound to follow a previous Supreme Court ruling, he might at least express his personal disagreement. That he did not do so gives rise to the assumption that he was of the Supreme Court's opinion.

In the problem before Judge Faris, it is true, the Supreme Court has never expressed an opinion, but the principle is the same. As Judge of an inferior court, Faris boldly expressed his variance with the opinion of a higher court. "Inasmuch," said he, "as a cat may look at a King, I take the liberty of saying that I disagree with the Court of Appeals for this circuit in its conclusion." Moreover, this is not an isolated instance. Judge Faris and many other Judges have made it a settled practice, when they feel constrained to follow higher opinion, to record their own disagreement.

The duty of Judges of lower courts was the subject of extended discussion in the Senate last week. Senator Gillett asked Senator Dill if he would not agree that it is no evidence at all of an inferior Judge's opinion that he follows a Supreme Court ruling. Dill replied: "I do not agree to it. In a case of this kind I think that the Judge of an inferior court has the same right to show independence as has a Judge of the Supreme Court, and I think if he is fit to be on the supreme bench he will exercise that right by giving expression to his dissenting views."

Illustration of inferior Judges' personal dissent from Supreme Court ruling was given in the Senate debate; even more to the point, the instance was cited of a State Supreme Court which decided a case contrary to prevailing U. S. Supreme Court views, whereupon the latter reversed its own views and affirmed the State Supreme Court's decision.

Judge Faris did not violate his oath of office in expressing dissent from the Circuit Court's ruling; on the contrary he displayed that independence of mind which distinguishes a good Judge from a mediocre one.

## BALTIMORE AND ST. LOUIS.

Not since the raid on the Sabine women has there been anything like the way St. Louis replenishes herself at the expense of Baltimore. Within the last two years Baltimore has given us the director of our Art Museum, the industrial expert of our industrial club and our weather observer.

Inevitably, Messrs. Nunn, Smith and Rogers each had his following. The result is that Baltimore, which was expected to have over 800,000 people in the 1930 census, turns up with only 789,921. St. Louis, upon the other hand, considered a few days ago in danger of being passed in the 1930 census by both Baltimore and Boston, seems likely to remain ahead of both.

However, so long as Henry L. Mencken claims Baltimore as his home St. Louis is in no mood to stick an ostrich plume in her hat and call herself Mrs. Macaroni.

## DR. BUTLER BEFORE THE REICHSSTAG.

It was a historic occasion when, last Friday, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University addressed the Reichstag. He is the first American to have had that honor. The distinction was happily bestowed. Speaking in German, he chose for his subject "Imponderables," a word which Bismarck has implanted in Germanic thought, and the American educator showed himself in full accord with the Iron Chancellor's philosophy that "intangibles rule the world."

An intangible, or ideal, which cannot long be delayed, he said, is the economic unity of Europe. Therein lies the solution of Europe's industrial difficulties. America's industrial development, it was explained, was due to the fact that there were no commercial barriers between the states. Had tariff walls been erected along our state lines we should be today, he believes, an impoverished people.

The vital spark in freedom of trade, he pointed out, is co-operation. That is the solvent of humanity's woes. We have many problems—social, political, industrial and religious. They can never be solved by hate, by conflict or by force. They may be suppressed by such means but they can be solved only by friendly association and consultation, "with the fixed purpose of doing justice and establishing liberty among men."

Progress to this "one, far-off divine event," as Tennyson envisioned it, could be discerned, Dr. Butler pointed out, in science, in the expanding character of literature and in institutions dedicated to that end, such as the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of Arbitration and the Permanent Court of International Justice, which already have an inspiring body of accomplishment.

In a word, Dr. Butler preached the doctrine of internationalism, which, he is convinced, must prevail for the reason that the "economic life of any nation, however immense and however rich, has already ceased to be national and independent and has long since become international and dependent." That the statesmanship of the world is not yet prepared to accept this truth and formulate national policies in consonance with it does not have to be asserted, but now, as always, it devolves upon the prophets of today to preach tomorrow's gospel.

## THE GRATEFUL MR. BECKER.

Secretary of State Becker, shrinking violet of the Ozarks, was too modest, it seems, when he said he did nothing for the Young boys except acknowledge their \$500 campaign contribution with a form letter. A former clerk of Securities Commissioner Stockard declares that, in Mr. Stockard's absence, Mr. Becker rushed through an application authorizing the brokerage firm to sell \$100,000 of stock in a Young subsidiary, Life Insurance Shares, which later changed its name to Industrial Holding Corporation and is now in receivership and an unhappy memory to the people who invested in it. Thus this substantial favor granted by the Secretary of State to the supporters of the Mississippi Valley, becomes known.

and, putting the evidence in parallel columns, one is bound to conclude that the Young brothers knew what they were doing when they made a contribution to the Secretary of State's campaign fund.

## THE ONE CURE.

"The Hoover Jails," reprinted upon this page from the Chicago Tribune, tells graphically why we do not have more law enforcement and why we need so many prisons.

The solution is obvious. We have attempted to accomplish the impossible by law. We have invested an authority in the Government to which public sentiment has refused to submit. The American people are today in rebellion against this assumption of authority. Well-meaning citizens may deny that statement. They are mistaken. They may deplore it. Their tears are vain. That is the truth of it, and until that truth is faced and rationally met this dance of death will go on.

Upon whom rests the responsibility of squarely facing this truth and fearlessly proposing the one dignified and effectual remedy? Upon the President of the United States, who should make a plain, unequivocal statement to Congress. This duty cannot be assigned to a commission. It cannot be delegated to anybody. It is the President's job. It calls for moral courage of the highest order, but that is the way it will have to be done. We have made a colossal mistake. We have paid for it, and are paying for it, in terrifying terms. For 10 years we have lived in an atmosphere of hysteria, violence, lawlessness and corruption, without parallel in our annals. There is no sign of abatement. On the contrary, public defiance of this law is strengthened and extended with every new effort of the Government at compulsion.

We cannot correct this mistake by building more prisons, by establishing more courts, by creating more felonies by so-called law. We cannot station a police officer at every citizen's door. We cannot put the American people in jail. Yet that is the philosophy of the President's law enforcement policy. It is utterly and fatally wrong. The one cure for our national affliction is repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the man to propose, prescribe and effect that cure is Herbert Hoover.

## NOTE ON LONGEVITY.

An insurance company for teetotalers is being organized by Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie of the Anti-Saloon League. As a lure to investors, the company's booklet says: "Profits should be larger than usual through the writing of total abstinents." It pains us to throw doubt on this optimistic statement, which implies that teetotalers enjoy longer life than others; but Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University came to a different conclusion after a recent statistical study of the question. He found that moderate drinkers outlive teetotalers.

Also, doctors, who are the best judges of what is good for us, have voted 21-3 to 1 against prohibition in the Literary Digest poll.

## WHEN INTOLERANCE RULES.

A jury at Rolla was unable to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Singing Evangelist Paul Bennett. Bennett was tried on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Miss Olive Warren, teacher in the Newburg, Mo., High School. Miss Warren said that Bennett circulated a poster asking if she had not helped a man drink a quart of whisky and if she doesn't drink and smoke.

The interest in the trial lies in the apparent psychology of intolerance now current in America, particularly in the rural districts.

Miss Warren, who seems to be a woman and teacher of excellent standing and reputation, probably knows her community. Not only did she bring witnesses to testify to her good character and conduct and her abstention from the mildest intoxicant and alluring cigarette, but she felt called upon to testify that she never touched intoxicants or tobacco, and that while she was acquainted with several men, never rides in automobiles with them. She felt bound to prove that she eschewed every joy in life that could possibly fall under the rigid ban of the new Puritanism.

The trial at Rolla throws light on the twisted minds of the intolerant of today who are creating new crimes and offenses against morality of things in themselves innocent and strive to punish them by law or by the condemnation of society. The intolerant zealot takes the dirt for insinuations and charges of conduct condemned by him and his followers, and if they cannot be punished by law there is worse punishment—social and economic. The case at Newburg divided the community and finally divided a jury.

If kegs, corks and caps cannot be sold any more under the Supreme Court decision of yesterday, we have yet to discover what real business depression is.

## THE EDITORS' SOCIETY FLUNKS AGAIN.

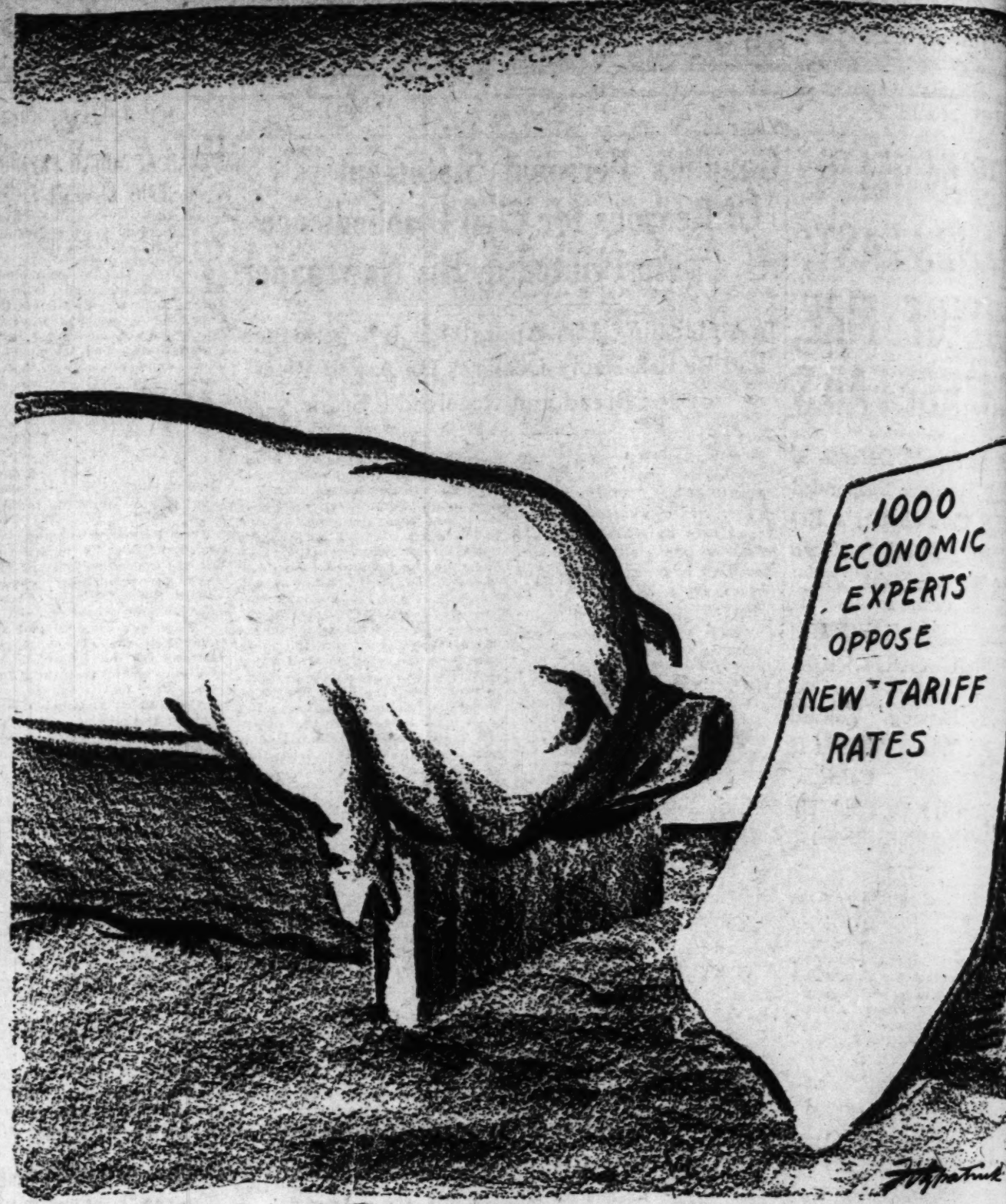
For the third time in three years members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at their annual convention in Washington, refused to empower the society with supervision over its own membership. The fight for the amendment to the society's constitution, which would make it possible to censure, suspend or expel members for misconduct or violation of the society's own ethical code, was led by Willis J. Abbot of the Christian Science Monitor. Twenty-nine of the 52 editors voted for the amendment, but Abbot was unable to muster the two-thirds necessary for adoption.

We imagine the editors' society is unique in this respect. We imagine it is the only one of the thousands of associations in the United States, ranging from Boy Scout troops and sewing circles up, whose members may violate every tradition and every ethical standard of the society and yet remain in good standing. It is small comfort that a majority of the members favored the amendment, or that individuals like Mr. Abbot for years have stormed on the subject both in private and in public. The fact that a timid minority can prevent the society from safeguarding itself against undesirable is a sorry commentary on a group which poses as representative of American journalism.

## FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

Charles M. Hay, who will be remembered as the man who traveled 14,000 miles up and down rural Missouri without finding anything stronger to drink than feed tea, has now discovered that it will take 350 years to repeal the eighteenth amendment. That shows the futility of debating this question with figures.

Mr. Hoover may be "so dry that he squeaks," but not so dry that he speaks.



THE UNEDUCATED PIG.

## The Hoover Jails

Present administration will go down to future as era when prisons were too few and too small to hold all the citizens the Government wanted to send there; Hoover asks for speedier courts and more jails to solve problem, thereby indorsing felonizing of people; past has seen similar fanatical excesses in name of duty.

From the Chicago Tribune.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has called the attention of Congress to its delay in giving administration the statutes required for law enforcement. By law enforcement the operation of the Volstead act is understood. Other laws present no well defined emergency. The President in his special message recommended "the concentration of prohibition administration in the Department of Justice and noted the congestion in the Federal courts and the stockyards condition in the prisons."

"There must be extension of Federal prisons," he said, "with more adequate parole system and other modern treatment of prisoners. We have already 11,935 prisoners in Federal establishments built for 6846. The number of Federal prisoners in Federal and state institutions increased 6277 in the nine months from June 29, 1929, to April 1, 1930."

The Federal courts cannot find time to try the cases. The Federal prisons cannot find room to confine the convicts. State prisons and many county jails are in the same conditions. The Ohio State penitentiary, where over 300 men lost their lives in a fire, had a roll call of over 4000 in a prison built for 1500. The Federal Government farms many of its convicts out to State and county prisons and jails. Overcrowding in Federal penal buildings is not the whole story of Federal law enforcement. Leavenworth's normal capacity is 1640. It has over 5000. The spill-over is sent where there are bars and locks.

These are the conditions. Nevertheless the prohibitionists say the Volstead act has not been given a fair trial, that it has not been enforced and the violators are not punished. The President asks for speedier justice and more prisons.

An administration marked by such phenomena cannot escape the peculiar distinction which they will confer. The scene is extraordinary. The United States never before in any of its uncertain or critical moments presented such a picture or such a problem. It never found its courts helpless before the accused or its prisons overflowing with the convicted or its jails overflowing with the convicted or its jails overflowing with the convicted.

The character of the American people has not changed violently in the short period of these strange occurrences. Their normal habits are about what they were before the chief concern of their Government was to

## Barometer of Prosperity

From the Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

ONE of the largest manufacturers of overalls in the United States reveals some interesting figures. In January of this year the company's sales were 3 per cent less than in January, 1929. February sales fell off even more, going 10 per cent lower than those for the corresponding month a year ago. In March, however, a change of trend made itself felt. Sales began to jump up again. The total exceeded

sales in February by 70 per cent—partly a result of seasonal difference, of course—and also exceeded the sales of March, 1929, by 26 per cent.

Overalls are not much in demand among the idle rich, and the quantity consumed by home gardeners and amateur mechanics cannot be large. When the overall demand goes up, as it has been going up in the last four weeks, there is good reason to believe that the crisis of unemployment is passing.

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 6.

SOME six months ago a young man, barely 30 years old, extremely modest and unassuming, came down to Washington from New York and made his way to Tom Walsh's office on Capitol Hill.

"You sent for me, Senator?" he asked Walsh when ushered into his presence.

No strangers were these two. Walsh had sent for John Holland, for there was now a regular job—chief trial attorney at prohibition headquarters in New York.

It is up to this young man to provide the five Senators, charged with looking into the activities of lobbyists in Washington, with "ammunition." This means he must come into the mountains of correspondence and records of individuals and organizations under fire for evidence of lobbying. In the office that has been assigned him on the first floor of the Senate Office Building, he goes about his task of sloughing.

When the committee is in session, Holland will be seen at the elbow of the investigators. Frequently he will go into whispered conference with a member of the committee when a witness is on the stand. A question is then asked of the witness—suggested by Holland. At his finger tips are sheaves of correspondence, and he must be able to provide instantly any letter or document asked for.

When the committee has concluded its day's work, usually around noon, Holland goes back to his office to dig up more evidence for the next day. At times his search carries him far into the night and through literally thousands of letters and records. His work is of incalculable value to the Lobby Committee. The work of the five Senators has been greatly lightened by Holland's efforts.

Thad Caraway, chairman of the committee, says young Holland's work has been "invaluable." Walsh says that without the aid of his protégé "we would never have been able to achieve what has been accomplished." That act of Senate investigators is also loud in his praise of Holland's "intelligibility, courage and discrimination."

Walsh discovered Holland at the age of 24 when he was studying law in Washington. Both came from Montana.

## WOULDN'T GET BY.

MOVING picture depicting the campaign would no doubt fall under the ban of Will Hays' new code of ethics.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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## Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

ED OF ABRAHAM. By Morris L. Lazarus. (Century Co., New York, \$2.50.)

THE NEGRO. By A. H. Neale, M. C. The author has been making a study of the Negro people for 15 years. He has been of service to the entire world, regardless of race, who have chosen for discussion the Negro problem. The following names are typical: Jeremiah, Mary, David, Solomon, Karl Marx, Heine, Schopenhauer and Herl. There is illumination in this profoundly human volume. The following passage is typical: "I often wonder, if you could hear and see the things that are spoken and done by your name? What has been done in your name? Simplest of humblest and tenderest of what you feel as you tread the pomp and show and power of them who come to speak to you? What would you think if you heard the declaration that you had a particular belief about a particular form of worship, that you there is no salvation? Would you say to those who describe you as the highest type of business man and pattern of all good advertisers?"

APRIL 10, 1907. The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ruth McCormick's \$250,572. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I HAVE just seen that Ruth McCormick spent \$252,572 out of her own pocket for the Republican senatorial nomination. Her opponent, Senator Deneen, spent only \$24,493.

Somewhere away back in the deep recesses of my mind, it seems to me that I remember it being said that "women would purify politics." Well! Ruth McCormick has purified politics, because she has eliminated all the little fellows. To be in her class, you have to take the fish-hooks out of your pockets and understand high finance. It takes a deep student of finance to understand how you can afford to spend \$252,572 in order to win a \$10,000 job. I claim that is the kind of person we want and need in the Senate.

And then again, it must be a real relief to the people of Illinois, to know that they have a dry candidate that is not afraid to spend money. Nobody could expect a dry candidate properly to represent the W. C. T. U. without a lot of money. It takes cents to do that.

Now I figure that if Ruth was willing to spend \$252,572 for the nomination, she will see the wisdom of kicking in with enough to clinch the election. It may take \$500,000, but what is a few dollars like that, between drinks, I mean friends? I'm sure Ruth won't mind the money, and we need it in circulation these days. It seems to me that she is mighty public-spirited.

The only thing I am afraid of is that the women of Illinois will not recognize this golden opportunity. Why? Because they might have to wait another generation before they will find another woman that realizes the wisdom of spending \$252,572 to \$500,000 in order to secure this \$10,000 Senate job. Most women are bargain counter hunters, and are not so broad-minded as Ruth.

N. H. FISHER. Grafters Charlie Becker Has Known. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SOME time ago there appeared in the magazine, Plain Talk, an article entitled "Grafters I have known" written by our own Charlie Becker. Since its publication he has no doubt had the opportunity to gather further information on this interesting subject, and we are eagerly awaiting his next remarks on the matter.

READER FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Board of Children's Guardians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It is no doubt probable that Louis Nott believes it takes more than money to run one of the city departments. It takes efficiency. But the carboard box of the Board of Children's Guardians machinery has been choked for a long time. It needs cleaning. Relatives of board members should not be encouraged or tolerated. It is bad enough to have so many married women who are political hangers-on. Much money has been wasted by their inefficiency, disinterestedness, days and weeks off from office duties. Children suffer when placed in foster homes unsupervised. Widows with dependent children suffer for lack of guidance, as the vast majority need something more than a little money. So maybe the citizens' committee didn't know all.

G. XENIA SMITH.

Favors Ban on Service Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTICING a movement on foot through our Board of Aldermen to ban the service cars, I am constrained to say I think it will be the best thing in the world for St. Louis and the service car drivers, and the citizens, to have such a bill passed. I include the service car drivers because it will give them a chance to live longer and more peacefully.

A TAXPAYING CITIZEN.

A News Ledger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
1. MRS. MCCORMICK spends \$250,000 to become a Senator.

2. Rockefeller gives \$2,500,000 to Paris.

3. Husband agrees to give wife \$1,000,000 a year alimony.

4. City buys Mayor a 16-cylinder Cadillac.

1a. An old saying: It takes money to make money.

2a. Thousands unemployed and without funds in U. S. A.

3a. Man goes to workhouse as he is unable to pay wife \$250 a year (with Morris plan).

4a. City unable to employ men due to lack of funds.

E. H. B.

As North St. Louis Ends Dues.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WELL, I see our good-natured Aldermen have bought our grand and glorious Mayor another car to ride to the ball game.

We are choking with dust in North St. Louis. I believe buying oil would have been a much better investment.

This is the month of May and not a drop of oil on the streets.

BACK TO JOPLIN, MO.

Low Su  
Bring  
You C

—A "Bargain Count  
Places You v

## WASHINGTON

One week's trip. Your chance to see all the sights of the nation's capital on a personally conducted, all-expense tour—Capitol, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon, National Museum, U. S. Treasury. One price covers all necessary expense—railroad and Pullman fares, train meals, hotel rooms and meals, sight-seeing trips. Leaves Saturday June 7th to August 30th, inclusive. Total Cost \$101.75.

## ATLANTIC CITY

and other New Jersey Shore Resorts. An opportunity to enjoy ocean breezes and salt water swimming at the country's famous seashore resorts. If you wish, you can stop over at no extra cost at



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Lake avenue, will depart this evening for French Lick Springs, Ind. to join her cousin, Mrs. C. Bruce Head and Mr. Head who have been

rejoining there and to accompany them to their home in Louisville, Ky. Miss Niles will remain in Louisville until the 17th inst. when she will depart.

Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers, 2684 Lindell boulevard, departs Saturday for Pittsburg to visit her mother, Mrs. Allderice. She will also go to New York to meet her sister, Mrs. M. Travers, on her trip abroad. Mrs. Travers is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar, Jr., 41 Portland place, will spend the summer at their home on Lak George, N. Y. They will have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moore, and their family. A. Son, John, was born last week.

Mr. Meyer's brother-in-law has returned to his home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wenzel, 38 Kingsbury place, New York City, have a daughter, also born last week, whom they have named Nanny.

Mrs. Charles J. Adami has returned to her home in Butte, Mont., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank Mahler of Brentwood. Mrs. Adami was Miss Jane Mahler before her marriage.

Mrs. Anna McLean Ranky, 4524 Westminster place, departed last evening for New York with her brother Harry R. McLean and his wife.

cast for "Eyes" by Miss Maxine Block, the St. Louis Art League entered in the National Little Theater Tournament for the Belasco Cup. Mrs. Sankey will remain in New York for three weeks and attend the Drama League Convention and all performances of the Belasco Cup Tournament for One-Act Plays and Three-Act Plays. While in New York Mrs. Sankey will be entertained by Mrs. William L. Hommedieu of Port Washington, Long Island. Mrs. L. Hommedieu was formerly Miss Fathima Havens of St. Louis.

# Marcho

*Is Returning*

## Lead



**—A "Bargain Counter" of Summer Fares to Those Places You've Always Wanted to See**

**COSMOPOLITAN  
EASTERN CIRCLE TOURS**

Exorted Tours—14 days, 11 days, 8 days. Leave every Saturday from June 14th, on the famous "NATIONAL LIMITED" of the Baltimore & Ohio, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Hudson River, Niagara Falls, Toronto. Extension tours to Boston, New England, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

# BALTIMORE & OHIO

SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1827

## A detailed black and white illustration of a single slice of bread, possibly a slice of toast or a thick slice of loaf, resting on a decorative plate. The bread has a textured, slightly uneven surface. The plate is ornate, featuring a wide rim with a repeating floral or scrollwork pattern. The entire illustration is set against a plain background.

Get the *perfected* loaf—Tip-Top Bread—at your dealer's and enjoy toast at its very best.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

**KMOX**  
EVERY THURSDAY  
EVENING 5:30-6:00  
Tune in on the  
**TIP TOP CLUB**

for a happy half hour of radio entertainment. You'll enjoy every minute of it. The **TIL TOP CLUB** is a regular Thursday evening feature of the Columbia Broadcasting

**\$100,000 GIFT FOR STATUE**  
Philadelphia Provides Huge Figure  
of Benjamin Franklin.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A gift  
of \$100,000 by William L. McLean,  
Philadelphia publisher, for a figure  
of Benjamin Franklin for the  
proposed Benjamin Franklin Mem-  
orial and Franklin Institute Mu-  
seum on the Parkway, was an-  
nounced yesterday.

The gigantic statue will be placed  
in the center of the Memorial  
Chamber of the great building,  
which will cost about \$5,000,000.







## American Beauty

Automatic electric iron

Best iron made

Efficient, Better!

Automatic

Light, compact

Does not scorch

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## TWO NEW YORK DETECTIVES CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Two city

Detectives, accused of extorting

\$25 from a speakeasy proprietor,

were denounced today by Police

Commissioner Whelan as "worse

than Judas." The occasion was

the daily lineup at police head-

quarters which for years Freder-

ick W. Opperman and John For-

ran, had attended, but always

among the massed detectives. To-

day they took their places on the

platform across which panhand-

lers, thieves, vagrants and the

like pass.

"On this platform," Whelan

said, "I have praised, and pro-

moted men for good and heroic

work. I have praised that honest

is the best policy. But this

morning you have two traitors

before you, contemptible and dis-

loyal men. Judas betrayed for

30 pieces of silver. They are

worse than Judas.

"They are deserving of no sym-

pathy; I hope they get everything

that is coming to them for stoop-

ing so low as to shake down a

speakeasy proprietor for \$25."

Then the two suspended detec-

tives were led away to await trial

for extortion.

Poland's Population, 30,700,000.

WARSAW, Poland, May 6.—

The Central Statistic Bureau today

reported that the population of

Poland, Jan. 1, was 30,700,000, an

increase for the year of 468,000.

24 hours

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CALIFORNIA

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De luxe fast train service to Kansas

City lower berth and extra fare includ-

ed in price. Kansas City to Los Angeles

via Express daylight train. Luxurious

multi-colored cabin planes. Only

unmatched standards of service. Only

one change from train to plane. Inquire

at New Jefferson Hotel, Central 7743

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For further information, reservations and tickets ask

WABASH RAILWAY

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

## TO ENFORCE NEW CODE ON TRAFFIC TOMORROW

Police Ordered to Make Arrests, Particularly of Auto Drivers Passing Street Cars.

Enforcement of the new traffic

code, which became effective April

25, will begin, according to Chief

of Police Gerk, early tomorrow.

The code corresponds to the regu-

lations being urged for adoption

throughout the nation.

Spasmodic enforcement of the

new rules is not to be tolerated,

the Chief has notified the Police

Department, but he expects all the

members to see that they are en-

forced as part of their daily rou-

tine, with the idea of improving

traffic conditions. A general or-

der to the department directs all

police to study the lengthy

code.

Citizens may obtain free copies

of the ordinance at the City Regis-

ter's office, 203 city hall.

The most important section of

the code, Chief Gerk said, is the

one about vehicles passing street

cars, and he ordered particularly

vigorous enforcement of this. Its

provisions are:

Where a street car has stopped

or is about to start to receive or

discharge passengers, a vehicle

overtaking it shall be halted to

the rear of the nearest running

board or door of the trolley un-

til passengers have boarded the

car or reached a place of safety.

This does not apply where there

is a safety zone, but vehicles

must pass to the right of the

safety zone past a trolley at reas-

onable speed and with due cau-

tion for the safety of pedestrians.

On a one-way street a vehicle

overtaking a trolley that has

stopped or is about to stop for

passengers shall be halted at and

not beyond the front platform of

the trolley, before proceeding

past the car, and then shall pro-

ceed with caution.

Heretofore the St. Louis ordi-

nance has permitted a vehicle to

pass a standing street car where

there is eight feet of clearance

between the two, and there was

no rule concerning passing a trol-

ley on a one-way street. The rule

of passing a trolley on the left on

a one-way street is unchanged.

Among other provisions of the

new code are:

No vehicle shall be driven into

an intersection in front of a trol-

ley that has started to cross.

Vehicles may go to the left as

well as right of safety zones unless

forbidden by signs or policemen,

but vehicles may not go through

zones.

Vehicles must keep as far to

the right as possible.

Neither passengers nor freight

may be permitted to interfere with

the driver's vision or control of an

## LONGWORTH HALTS CRITICISM OF SENATOR ON HOUSE FLOOR

La Guardia's Attack on Shortridge Cut Short on Point of Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Critic-

ism by a House member of a Sen-

ator was cut short today on a point

of order.

Congressman La Guardia (Rep.),

New York, said Chairman Short-

ridge of the Senate subcommittee

which investigated the activities of

William B. Shearer, self-styled na-

val expert, should have made the

record of the hearings public. He

had hardly begun, however, before

the point of order was raised by

Chairman Snell of the Rules Com-

mittee.

Snell was sustained by Speaker

Longworth while the House ap-







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MAKING OF WILLS

Our Factories to You!

Persian Patterns!

Closest woven, heavy and luxurious,  
actual beauty at but a fraction of the cost.  
factured in our own Chicago factories.  
and direct to you at factory prices. All  
Large selection. All sizes up to 11 1/2  
and larger.

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Corner St. Charles

SPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT  
the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

tract ..

is appealing for ever so many  
says Evelyn Brent, the star  
agnetism has proved so irresistible  
"But the most compelling charm  
soft skin.

complexion, somehow, is always  
tracts and holds attention as noth-

directors in  
out that no girl  
in out on the  
has the kind of  
you fairly gap

The close-up,  
ken under glar-  
would show up  
tiny blemish.

the talkies are  
are close-ups to  
p you may be  
mighty good care of our skin"

Keep Skin Baby-Smooth

er who began it," this charming star  
w almost every girl in Hollywood uses  
I ot—regular care with Lux Toilet

Most refreshing.

Hollywood's fa-  
naturally when  
the secret of  
"I'd like to say  
your skin really  
is flawless. This  
any girl. And  
at the way we

LILA LEE, charming star  
"I always use Lux Toilet  
Soap to guard my skin."

beauty of Evelyn  
is convincing!  
see a more  
tion than Lila  
Lux Toilet Soap. And so does Agnes  
Livingston and Dorothy Revier, too,  
others.

of Ten Lovely Stars use it—  
od—on Broadway—in Europe

ant actresses in Hollywood, including  
Lux Toilet Soap. It has been made the  
the studios.

the stage stars  
ted to it. At  
is kept in the  
71 of the 74  
rk theaters!

European cap-  
s, like their as-  
are now using it!

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With the fresh  
ves your skin,  
generous lather,  
s—today.

DOROTHY REVER, Colum-  
bia star: "Lathers so gen-  
erally."

such as you have found  
fine French Soaps at  
\$1.00 the cake—NOW

10¢

# 125 MISSOURI FIRE CHIEFS ATTENDING LECTURES HERE

Modern Methods for Departments  
Being Explained at Three-  
Day School

The first annual Missouri Fire School, to lessen losses through training in modern fire-fighting methods, which opened yesterday in the Drill School at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street under auspices of the National Fire Waste Council, continued today with demonstrations and lectures. The course will end tomorrow. About 125 fire chiefs of Missouri are in attendance.

This morning District Chief Hardwick of Kansas City demonstrated respirators and gas masks and Clarence Goldsmith of Chicago, assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, demonstrated fire underwriters' lectures. Lectures scheduled for today include "Ladder Evolutions and Rescue Methods," "Electrical Fire Hazards" and "Dangers of High Tension Electric Wires."

Fire Chief Alt was appointed temporary chairman yesterday. Speakers were Chief Alvin O'Donnell of the Salvage Corps, District Chief Joseph Morgan, District Chief Ward and Chief Long-gore of Kennett, Mo.

Two delegates from Booneville yesterday entered the Police Training School nearby by train. Police Chief Gerk and Police Inspector Singleton made them welcome when they said they were from the Booneville Department. They were directed to the fire school after the error was discovered.

Decision was made to recommend to the public a slate of jury candidates in the coming primary and general election, as has done in 1928.

A report was submitted by a special committee which recommended means of speeding up condemnation proceedings in public works.

Edward J. McCullen, who made the original study and report on the activities of banks in writing wills and trust agreements, was elected president of the association.

Success Col. Robert Burkham, who was elected a vice president, with Jacob M. Lashly, a former president, former Circuit Judge R. L. English and Daniel N. King. The meeting was at the Grand Hotel to hear Bankers.

Burkham announced that Attorney General Shartel had been asked to file quo warranto proceedings against the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the three largest trust companies in St. Louis. Shartel, he said, will hear objections from the trust companies Monday before deciding on the association's request.

According to Burkham's report, the sole purpose of the action is to safeguard the public and to ensure that the testimony and records of trusts shall have the protection of unprejudiced and disinterested advice to the end that their beneficiaries may enjoy the maximum benefit of protection. The association's contention is that a trust company, primarily interested in appointment as trustee or executor, cannot give disinterested advice in the preparation of a will or trust agreement.

The condemnation committee, headed by Forrest C. Donnell, recommended that the City Council take steps to expedite the filing of quo warranto proceedings against the trusts and to secure greater care in the selection of and closer supervision over condemnation commissioners, that the Board of Aldermen refrain from granting charter provisions until funds are assured to complete the work in question, and that the city adopt a policy of insuring prompt payment of benefits assessed against property owners.

"In our opinion," said the report, "the desired results are not so much dependent on new charter provisions as upon a better and more expeditious administration of our existing charter provisions. However, to continue in existence the new important present charter provisions has the advantage that a considerable period of years will be required to effect a new and considerably different series of charter provisions would doubtless result in litigation in the definition and interpretation thereof, to the consequent uncertainty and injury of the public."

Recommendation was made that the City Council move to the new chambers before the advent of summer and plans were discussed for ceremonies on the occasion of the removal. The selection of a public defender, whose salary has been provided by subscriptions to a \$100,000 fund, was urged by the association.

President McCullen is 53 years old, lives at Chaucer and Emerson streets, St. Louis, and has offices in the Central National Bank Building. He was an Alderman from 1913 to 1917 and is a former vice president of the American Bar Association.

Choir to Sing Here Thursday. The Dayton Westminster Choir, which has not been heard in St. Louis for three years, will give a concert Thursday night at the Odeon. A Friday matinee has been canceled owing to a conflict of engagements. The choir, directed by John Philip Williamson, is affiliated with the Conservatory of Music in Haver, N. Y. The program will consist of religious songs in English, Russian and French, composers and a group of Negro spirituals.

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St. Bonaventure Church was



## Coupe

**FORD—1925 coupe**  
Ward Model A  
dition: black bu-  
pretting, 2549 \$

**NASH CO.**

Vincennes  
good candida-  
prior  
**OLIVE**  
Jefferson 3

OAKLAND—Coupe  
ter, terms.  
Olive  
down, Williams

GLIMSBORE—C  
brand new  
down, Milon, 3

FORD—1925  
dition: dirt  
down, 125 \$

**PONTIAC**

Down, 1228 \$  
**OLIVE MO-**

WHILEY? 9—S  
new, 1028 \$

New  
mechanically, 825 \$

1928 WIL  
70A model, J  
1928 WIL

136. Looks and

**TERMS**  
**OLIVE ST.**  
5474

(65)

**For Sale**

**VE ST.**  
1920; beautiful  
car, in  
exceptional value  
at  
\$C. 2944 Locust.  
1924 Lincoln, almost  
new Mc-Nair, 1937's

**For Sale**

20; in very fine  
Cavalry 63088 Loc.  
cash, call over today.

**Read**

**BUICK - Roadster**  
Gardner - 800  
terms. **2807**  
Buick roadster  
**CHEVROLET**  
new, trade -  
\$A VOLLEY -  
\$185; terms.  
Dealer **AWAY**

**Chrysler**  
Down - 1937's  
like new - large  
**OLIVE M**  
\$5300 - 1937's  
\$210; \$75; 30

**FORD - Roadster**  
died to 83  
Dealer **2061**  
1937's -  
exceptionally

[illegible]

1929 Coach  
bargain; also sedan;  
3137 Locust.  
Coach; link new; \$199;  
McNair. (e073)  
1929; like new; \$299;  
McNair. (e073)  
4 new balloons; real  
Barton.  
500 miles; big reduc-  
tion; McNair. (e073)  
1928; like new; \$199;  
McNair. (e073)  
\$125. Motor. MORT-  
GAGE. (e073)  
Challenge; like  
title; unusual value.  
INC. 2944 Locust.  
early 1929; looks  
like 1926; Barton.  
Mikron. 3143 Locust.  
coach; used little.

27-  
TRA  
2831-33  
J  
28  
 Cadillac -  
to KITH-B  
CHRYSLER  
REALTY  
Owen  
Greene  
CHRYSLER  
Motor. \$14  
DOWN -  
new trade  
LOUSE - B  
Academy

DO  
Down: 1925  
OLIVE

la 1928; like new;  
McNair. (#378)  
original finish  
mechanical condition.  
de. Inc. 2044 Commod.  
**COACH \$95**  
condition: bargain.  
R. 3108 LOCATED (#3)  
1923 coach, light 6 re-  
barrel: \$109. (#2)  
coach, 6 months old,  
4 year. (#3)  
coach, late 1928; like  
new. McNair. (#378)  
TUPET COACHES  
today at \$395.  
INC LOCATED AT 204

**Cars For Sale**

with routine  
service we have:  
Buick 1928 Over. (#2)  
Ford 1928 Buick

extra  
SOUTH SIDE  
ERS  
condition:  
price: good  
FORD 1924  
\$10 down  
Buick 1928  
gains: left  
FORD 1924  
left  
FORD—Tud  
ternat. Ter  
chromium  
FORD—  
chromium  
1918 Buick  
FORD 1924  
same as in  
any day find

**MODE**  
1920 mod  
low cost  
SOUTH S

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Standard coupe, top missing: \$110 down. 4100 balance	Price
580, Ford touring, \$300	FACTORY
580, Ford roadster, \$125, all	cheap:
580, Tevis, Ford Dealer, \$100	(c65)
580, 580, Ford Dealer, \$100	















# WAGNER ELECTRIC AND OTHERS ARE HIGHER IN TRADE

Improvement in Local Market Reflects Change for Better in Tone on the New York Stock Exchange.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 6.—Wagner Electric, Brown Shoe and National Cash improved today, reflecting the change in character of the New York market, the shoe issue reacting later for a lower close.

International Shoe and Consolidated Lead were unchanged. Scullin Steel preference was irregular, opening unchanged, selling down a point and then recovering the loss and selling a point net higher, only to close unchanged from yesterday.

A thousand shares of Scargis common sold at 12, a decline of 5 points from the last previous sale. Transactions were in one 500-share lot and five 100-share lots. One house bought it all, the stock also being sold by one house.

Hydraulic Brick common sold at 2. First National Bank rose fractionally.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Copper has been reduced by some 15 cents a pound, the lowest price since 1927. On Monday both wheat and cotton went to new low points for the season.

Crude oil output in the week ended May 3 increased 2510 barrels, according to one estimate which places average daily production at 2,589,030 barrels, against 2,578,720 in the previous week.

The Industries.

Oil—March exports of crude and refined oil totaled 12,238,015 barrels, a gain of 17 per cent over March, 1929. Shipments in first three months 1930 were 37,287,735 barrels, about 7 per cent over like period year ago. Gasoline exports comprised about 51 per cent, or 5,321,935 barrels, of the total refined oil exports in March and 49 per cent, or 15,232,735 barrels, of the three months shipments.

Paper—Exports of pulp and paper from Canada during March were valued at \$1,750,766 against \$1,212,281 in preceding month and \$1,574,440 in like 1929 month. In first three months of 1930 exports totaled \$4,724,780, against \$4,520,550 in corresponding 1929 period.

The Companies.

Adams-Mills April shipments up 6.9 per cent over year ago; four months shipments up 2.1 per cent. Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine sales in first four months up 32 per cent over year ago.

Chrysler Corp. April shipments totaled 37,527 units, an increase of 11 per cent over March but 37.3 per cent below year ago.

Consolidated Clear shows \$1.07 on common stock in March quarter vs. \$1.73 in like 1929 period.

Engineers' Public Service shows \$2.53 on average common shares outstanding in fiscal year March 31 vs. \$2.51 in previous fiscal year.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.—Total sales amounted to \$12,677,000, compared with \$13,315,000 yesterday, \$12,344,000 a week ago and \$12,080,000 a year ago. Total sales from January 1 to date were \$1,130,796,000, compared with \$909,424,000 last year and \$1,232,751,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales (400 omitted).

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	11,800	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2



## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

There are no official prices for the  
 included in the following list as they are

(Index)	SECURITY	48	49
74	Granger Trade	38	48
75	Incorp Trade	38	48
76	Incorp Equities	38	48
77	Incorp Investors	55-56	48
78	Insurance Trust	55-56	48
79	Investment Trust	55-56	48
80	Investment Trust	55-56	48
81	Investment Trust	55-56	48
82	Investment Trust	55-56	48
83	Investment Trust	55-56	48
84	Investment Trust	55-56	48
85	Investment Trust	55-56	48
86	Investment Trust	55-56	48
87	Investment Trust	55-56	48
88	Investment Trust	55-56	48
89	Investment Trust	55-56	48
90	Investment Trust	55-56	48
91	Investment Trust	55-56	48
92	Investment Trust	55-56	48
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94	Investment Trust	55-56	48
95	Investment Trust	55-56	48
96	Investment Trust	55-56	48
97	Investment Trust	55-56	48
98	Investment Trust	55-56	48
99	Investment Trust	55-56	48
100	Investment Trust	55-56	48

21	North A Trust Shares	9%	13
31	Northern Securities	130	13
21	Old Colony Invest Trust com.	43	14
9%	Old Colony Trust Assoc Sh.	16	1
16%	Oil Shares Inc units	64	2
46	Overseas Secur Inc.	17	2
10%	Petroleum Trust	59	1
80	Power & Light Sec.	58	8
8	Rayburn Co.	13	1
	Reynolds Invest new com.	11%	4
32%	Second Inc Equities	5%	3

10	Selections Corp Gen Pld.	107
10	Securities Amer Shares	107
12	Stand Collat Trust Shares	12 1/2
12	Standard Oil Trust Shares	10
12	S W Service Indefr Units	12 1/2
12	Trustee Stand Oil Shares	10 1/4
11	Trustee Stand O Shares B	11 1/4
11	Trustee Stand O Shares C	11 1/4
10	United Cap A Units	30
10	U S E Units	30
10	U S Elec L & Pow Shares D	39 1/4
10	U S Elec L & Pow Shares E	39 1/4
20		
20	Am Securities Shares	29 1/4
04	Nat Units of Am.	29 1/4
20	Standard Corporation Ins.	12 1/2
20	Stand Electric Co Shares	12 1/2
20	Standard Utilities	23 1/2

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6.—Reactions followed an early advance of about 17 points in cotton owing to renewed realizing or liquidation and some gain of new crop months on a favorable retestation of the new season crop in the decline brought in an increased demand, which may have included trade buying as well as covering, however, and the prices steadied up again during the afternoon.

The advance was some realizing and profit taking after trading advanced before trading advanced for with the

71.7%: Ir-

[illegible]

\$2.10;  
 3.75; Loui-  
 No. 2. \$2  
 one bushel  
 nancy hall,  
 11.50.  
 ances unchanged.  
 LONDON, May 6.—Bar silver,  
 per ounce. Monday 1½ per cent.  
 count rates, short bills \$33-1  
 cent; month \$34.  
 NEW YORK, May 6.—Clearing  
 statement: Balances, \$2,037,000,000  
 ances, \$227,000,000.  
 NEW YORK, May 6.—Bar silver,  
 PARIS, May 6.—A heavy tone  
 valued on the Bourse today. Three  
 francs 77 centimes; 3 francs 76 centimes.

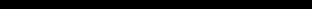
LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER IN COPPER-LEAD MINERALIZATION

[illegible][illegible]

1-335 carry loads to the plant for cement duty paid. The lowest cost cement in the area was from the level were 14,000 bags of Cuban cement and 4500 bags of Philippines, with available.

The circulation of \$7 May between the two cities was looking for the ports of a great movement of refined, responsible for renewed weakness in tires. The market opened unchanged 4 points lower and continued to de-

under steel lung legislation and a  
of horses with leads and Cuban con-  
The spot position declined to 1  
the previous low level, while han-  
tions declined into new low ground.  
the movement. Covering showed that  
the market was not so strong as  
or less unsettled and driven to new  
from 2 to 2 points below the new  
level with the spot month showing  
a decline.  
The refined market was unchanged  
Cuban for the grain and oil  
withdrawals, but no new business, as  
the cognac were available at 6  
6.70.  
**NEW YORK, May 6.**—Sugar  
closed near 1901; July, 1901;  
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# DR. LEMUEL B. SHORT OF EAST ST. LOUIS DIES

Served for 5 Years on Washington  
U. Medical Faculty; Funeral  
at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dr. Lemuel B. Short, 47 years old, East St. Louis physician for 24 years, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, 19 Signal Hill boulevard, where he died yesterday of general respiratory failure.

He had been ill a week, his lung condition having been caused by gas exposure in France, where he served as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He was educated in the University of Illinois and the St. Louis University Medical School and for five years was a member of the Washington University medical faculty. He specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments.

The widow, Mrs. Josephine Short, a daughter, Caroline, three brothers and two sisters, survive him. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

**Home Hall Glee Club Wins.**  
The Home Hall Glee Club won first place among schools with less than 500 pupils in the choral contests held last week at Columbia, Mo. Miss Nelda Heitner, 5521 Waterman avenue, a Home Hall student, won first place among contralto soloists.

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MAKES THE SKIN SOFT,  
SMOOTH, CLEAR, LOVELY.  
Dries immediately... leaves no moisture.  
Sic at any department or drug store.

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Mfrs. of Steel Metal Products  
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## Kentucky Derby

**Louisville, May 17**  
**Special Train**  
Lv. St. Louis... 11:10 pm, May 16  
Ar. Louisville... 7:30 am, May 17  
**Make Reservations Now**  
Regular service daily  
8:50 am and 11:00 pm  
All-stated Pullman cars on both trains.  
Dining car service on the day train.

For information and reservations  
call, write or phone—  
T. J. Connell, Division Passenger Agent,  
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**Southern Railway System**

**Chiropodist  
Discovers  
Double Action  
Corn Remedy**

Here is much more than merely temporary relief from corn and bunion pain. A new kind of remedy—an utterly different principle—does two amazing things. You simply touch the corn with No. 1 and the pain vanishes quickly. Then the corn can be removed in a few minutes. Next touch the corn with No. 2 for a few days to keep it soft. If the corn bed is not kept soft the corn is sure to return. Ordinary methods ease the pain only a few hours. You want to get more than temporary relief. Dr. Woofler's Corn and Bunion Remedy is sold by all drug stores with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.



## TAX POWER NOW USED AGAINST CHICAGO GANG

Disclosure of Quickly-Amassed  
Fortune Expected to Be  
Best Weapon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Twenty-eight of Chicago's most notorious citizens, among them "Scarface Al" Capone, have been ordered to leave town.

"And we hope you don't come back," says Frank J. Loesch, president of the city's crime commission, which compiled the "Who's Hoodlum" of Chicago gangster citizenry. Among the 28 listed by the commission as "public enemies" are Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, politician-king of the South Side beer gangs; Joe Salts, erstwhile house baron, now retired to his Wisconsin estate; Ralph "Bottles" Capone, brother of Al, charged with failure to pay income tax on \$1,000,000 profits; George "Bugs" Moran, successor to the slain Dean O'Banion, on the North Side; Terry Druggan; and Frank McElrath, recently wounded by other hoodlums as he lay in bed in a hospital.

Chicago's forefathers once used rails to ride undesirable citizens out of town. But time has brought more polite ways, including the arm of the taxing power.

New orders to police are to arrest these men, harass them with court hearings, deport aliens among them, if any, but chiefly to watch their income and property tax payments, and to publish their political connections and activities.

The tax weapon, laid upon the quickly amassed wealth of gangsterdom, it is hoped in official quarters, may prove the most effective.

Loesch hopes "pitiless publicity" will turn the trick. "We propose," he said, "to make them live the lives of goldfish. We expect to publish openly their political activity. Hoodlumism can't stand that kind of sunshine."

## U. S. FINANCIAL ADVISER

TO POLAND IS HELD UP

Charles Dewey in Rumanian Diplomat's Car When It Is Fired

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 6.—Charles Dewey, American financial adviser to the Polish Government, was robbed of money and jewels last night by six masked men who attacked the automobile of Charles Davila, Rumanian Minister to the United States.

The robbers held up the Minister's car on a lonely road five miles from Bucharest, firing shots to stop it. No one was injured, but the bullets damaged the car. Dewey and Davila, accompanied by the Countess Czernobuck, wife of the Polish Minister to Rumania, were returning from a visit at the home of Prince Bibescu. All were robbed.

## MINNESOTANS ASK SENATE

FOR 9-FOOT RIVER CHANNEL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Maintenance of a nine-foot channel in the Upper Mississippi River was requested before the Senate Commerce Committee today by William F. Kunze, Mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.

The committee heard Kunze and other spokesmen for Minnesota and the Northwest in connection with the House rivers and harbors bill, authorizing appropriation of \$2,058,000 for improvement of the Upper Mississippi.

George C. Lambert of Minnesota, asked the committee to substitute the Schall bill carrying authorization of \$98,000,000 for the Upper Mississippi. He said President Hoover had declared for development of inland waterways, the program including, he added, a channel through the Upper Mississippi to the twin cities. He called for waterway expenditures from money saved by the London conference.

St. Louis Woman as League Head.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, and Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, Minn., vice presidents of the National League of Women Voters, will share the duties of Miss Belle Sherwin, president, while she takes an eight months' leave of absence, the board of directors decided yesterday. Mrs. Anderson will take up the duties of the presidency immediately. She will be relieved at the Washington headquarters in September by Miss Wells.

Eugene Field Foundation.

Former Judge Albert D. Norton was re-elected president of the Eugene Field Foundation for the Relief of Crippled Children yesterday. The organization is beginning a campaign to enroll benefactor members who will contribute \$25 which will provide for treatment of a crippled child for one year. Eight such members were enrolled at the meeting.

Porto Rican Duty on Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 6.—Under a law signed by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt yesterday, foreign coffees brought into Porto Rico will be subject to a duty of 10 cents a pound. The law is intended to aid in the rehabilitation of Porto Rico's coffee industry. It will be effective in three months.

Dry Plotter Made Police Chief.

MARION, Ill., May 6.—Councilmen of Johnston City last night voted to make Hezlie Byrn Chief of Police. Byrn was convicted with former State Attorney Boswell of conspiracy to violate prohibition law and served a six months' jail sentence.

## PROPOSALS FOR FINANCIAL AID ON THREAT OF WAR

League Committee Completes Discussion of Connection, With 29 Nations Represented.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 6.—The Arbitration and Security Committee of the League of Nations last night completed general discussion of the formulation of a convention by which financial aid would be given by the League to a country threatened by a warlike aggressor.

Proposals were referred to a sub-committee for drafting, representatives of all the 29 Governments present took part in the discussion. A number of differences of opinion were developed, which the drafting and sub-committees must reconcile.

Three chief problems stand out. The first is whether the council "must" or "may" decide when financial assistance is to be given to a state victim of an aggression. The second is whether actual war or only threat of war should be the occasion for such assistance, and the third whether the convention shall become effective before a general disarmament treaty has been completed or not.

The sub-committee also will consider a Turkish proposal made by

## ADVERTISING

Irritated Toes Healed

Quickly Now

Millions have this infection.

It is spreading fast. Examine your feet at once.

This ailment occurs mostly between or under the toes. It is itching, scaling, cracking condition. It also occurs as itching, watery blisters about the sole, toenails, and fingers. Millions have the affliction at present but few know what it is. Medical knowledge is recent. It is now known as Trichophytosis or Ringworm of the feet and hands. It is caused by picking up a parasite known as Trichophyton somewhere with your bare feet or hands. The well or ill, weak or strong, old or young catch this parasite. The malady is spreading fast even to the children.

TRYCO, a new ivory-white cream, destroys this parasite and quickly heals this condition. Try TRYCO today. Your money back guarantee.

TRYCO is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection.

TRYCO sells for \$1.00 per tube and can be obtained at the Endicott Drug Co. and other good dealers.

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## Free from blemishes!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

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Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sloan's Liniment

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—Don't them off, see if they'll run. We can give you QUICKER SERVICE NOW than we can later when the rush is on. We call for fans that need repairing—repair them and bring them back, ready for a long summer's service.

### ESTIMATES GIVEN

Repairing electric devices, such as WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, etc., and small motors is a specialty of ours.

We sell the best makes of Electric Fans—all sizes.

Graybar General Electric Peerless Westinghouse Emerson

**Grand Electric Co.**  
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886  
Chestnut 8220

ST.

## Refrigerator

Gray, White or Oak

50 Value

**95** PAY ONLY  
95c DOWN

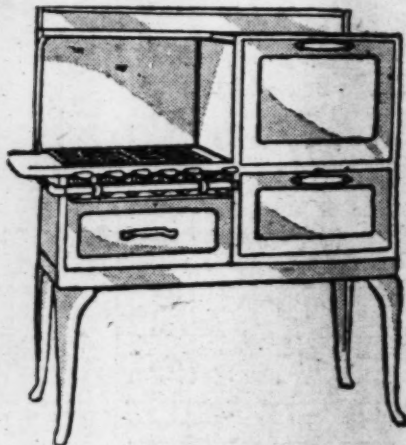
Looking for a genuine Refrigerator valued out... in choice of green, gray, all gray with removable wire shelves for enough. Guaranteed to keep food fresh

## Leonard Side-Icer

Gray and white porcelain, finest sanitary construction. Priced very low at... **\$125**

\$1 Weekly

## GAS RANGE



## KITCHEN CABINET



## Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

In choice of gray or green enamel. All modern equipment. **\$37.50**

\$1 Down

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Why not open a charge account with us? You can really buy more economically here. Next time you're in town, drop in to see us. And REMEMBER, FREE DELIVERY by truck or prepaid freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1920.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1920.

PAGE 10

## SECOND WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF TREES IN FOREST PARK



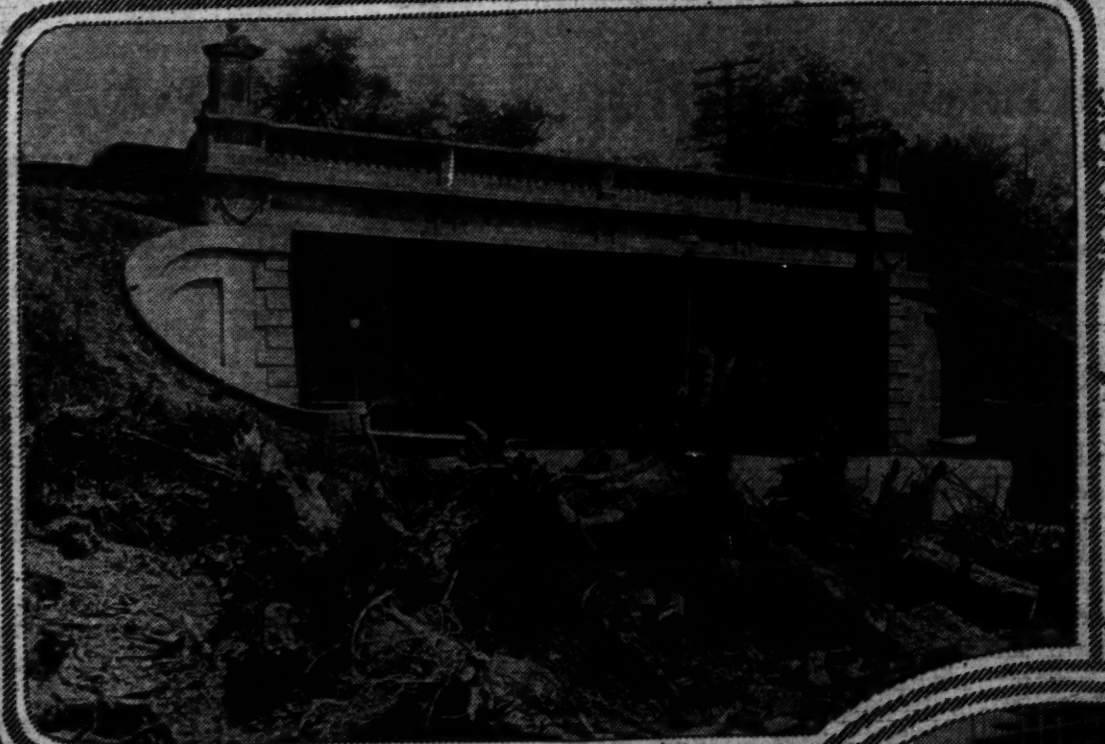
Removing earth from a tangle of roots, preparatory to hauling the stumps away.



Huge stumps gathered near the pedestrian tunnel under the tracks opposite Forest Park avenue.

More than 30 stumps are in this pile in a section where a leveling of trees was made necessary in the building of the new right-of-way of the Wabash Railway. The view is west from the present railroad embankment, across Sylvan drive, showing great swath cut recently by the River des Peres sewer trench. A year ago hundreds of fine trees, along the river's course across Forest Park were sacrificed.

—All photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographers.



Another pile of big stumps beside Grand drive, at the railroad viaduct.

Where the new, depressed tracks will approach Union and Lindell drives—the water main has been lowered to make room for the railway cut. The new rails will be 14 feet below the old track, which is in the background.



Tractor piling stumps on the new route of Grand drive, near Kingshighway and Lindell drive.

The new railroad right-of-way, looking northwest from the Grand drive viaduct towards Union and Lindell drives.

Part of the path being cut for the Wabash. The pile of destroyed trees marks the west border and the east border will be close to the existing tracks in the background. The fine trees in the left background will be saved.





Eaton Experienced a Tremendous Surge of Emotion. She Was Just as He Had Seen Her So Many Times.

## The OFFICE WIFE

By—  
FAITH BALDWIN  
(Copyright, 1935.)

CHAPTER XXV.  
SHE went to work. She liked the position. It was much like the same, in a way, as her work with Eaton. But McPherson was a very different chief. He treated her as if she were an intelligent boy. There was no consciousness of her sex in his attitude. Half the time he called her "Murdock."

Sometimes he swore, not at her but at life in general when things were going badly. Often he praised her in his blunt, forthright manner, and he stood on no formality whatever. He treated her as if she had been in his employ for many years.

Anne liked him, but she was unhappy. After all, she told herself, it had been the man and not the job. For all the excitement was gone, all the thrill, all the feeling that she was a part of the work that she counted. All the joy had departed. It was simply a good job that she tried to do well.

That was the autumn in which Linda Eaton procured her divorce and sailed immediately for Europe. The papers announced the conclusion of her suit and her departure, and that was all. The incident was closed.

Once during that winter Anne saw Lawrence Eaton. He had heard of her new position. For weeks he fought against an overwhelming desire to drop into the Barrows office to see her. Of course, had it not been for the fact of her engagement, the moment he was free he would have gone to her—but she no longer was for him.

He told himself that it would be sheer madness to attempt to see her. Better to forget her. He had tried to, in a hundred futile ways.

On this occasion his appointment with McPherson was not of his own seeking. He came to the office, schooled to the encounter, yet it was with a sense of absolute shock that he walked in and saw Anne sitting at the typewriter. She was alone in the big room and as he came in she lifted her head from the keys, dropped them in her lap and drew a deep breath of weariness.

Standing in the doorway, Eaton experienced a tremendous surge of emotion. She was just as he had seen her so many times; just as she was in his dreams and in his heart, since she had left him—little and lovely, the sunlight on her hair, the small face, the thin lips, the more colorful than he remembered it, the slim, round figure, the simple, smart frock.

"Anne!" he said and his voice shook. She had not heard him come in, so many miles had she been from the office, from the work just completed. Now she looked up and saw him, and he watched the color flood her face and throat and die away.

But her verbal recognition of his presence seemed perfectly composed. "Mr. Eaton, I'll find Mr. McPherson," she said, and rose. Eaton came nearer and held out his hand. "Aren't you going to shake hands with me?" he asked. "Haven't you forgiven my stupidity, my second blunder?"

She laid her hand in his. Why, she wondered, in terror and awe, had this encounter been forced upon her? It was so hard, so terribly hard. And she had been trying to forget, to cut him out of her mind and heart, and to turn that mind and heart to Ted.

He said, releasing her hand abruptly, because he so longed to hold it: "I heard that you were here. I wondered—I thought, of course, that you and O'Hare—"

She answered briefly: "We're not to be married for some time." "I see. He's a fine chap," Eaton admitted, and handed Ted O'Hare as he had hated no other living person. "I don't suppose it's in the book of etiquette to congratulate the fiancée, but I do."

"Thank you," Anne told him, smiling. He looked at her and if her eyes had not been so blind with terror she must have seen that which was naked in his own.

"Have you forgiven me?" he asked again.

Anne nodded mutely and stepped back a pace, twisted one hand in the other. If McPherson didn't come in, if Eaton didn't go, she'd scream, burst into tears, run away, escape somehow.

But McPherson arrived in time. As his tall shadow darkened the doorway Eaton said low, hurriedly: "Anne, I hope you're happy; I want you to be."

"Oh, I am!" she assured him and smiled brilliantly. What was it to him if she were happy or miserable? If he had cared for her, he had recovered soon enough. All his caring had been based on one appeal only, an appeal she had once tried to invite and to make use of, and which had almost estranged her—and him. Happy? She was less happy than ever, now that she had seen him again.

She gathered up her papers and left the man together. Eaton stared after her and McPherson spoke to him twice before he answered. "What was it all about, what was it?"

Anne went and sat on her bed and thought. She was in the long, long years that had passed since she had seen him last. She was in the long, long years that had passed since she had seen him last.

## Falling From a Wrecked Plane

Fay Gillis Tells How She Made an Emergency Jump When Ship Fell Apart 3,500 Feet in the Air—Parachute Saved Her Life.

This is the twelfth of a series of interviews with noted women flyers in which they relate some of their thrilling experiences as pilots.

IN THE Fifties and Forties, just off Park or Madison or Fifth avenue, in New York City, one is apt to come upon almost any kind of shop—antique stores, glass fruit displays, toy stores, an Italian-Swiss agency of a showroom full of airplanes.

Inquiring at the Curtis-Wright showroom at 27 West Fifty-seventh street, one is approached by Miss Fay Gillis. This is rather a fact one on the part of the management. Miss Gillis sells planes, accessories and instruction courses, and fortunately, most of her effort is concentrated upon women. Men susceptible to tall, quiet, dark girls might find themselves signing up for flying without being aware that the conversation had swung that way. Miss Gillis is 21 years old, with a seriousness that is ever so often dispelled by a sparkling of effervescent spirits.

Among Miss Gillis' distinctions is that of being the first woman pilot to join the Caterpillar Club, membership in which is restricted to persons who have had to "bail out" in parachutes in emergencies.

It happened last year while she was a student in the Curtis school at Valley Stream, L. I. It was Sunday afternoon and something had to be done to amuse the visitors. One of the pilots suggested a stunt drop in a training plane and Miss Gillis went along.

"It was an old ship that had about 500 hours on it," Miss Gillis related. "We did a number of things and were having a grand time until the pilot put her upside down. The ship flew nicely inverted but instead of rolling gently out of this position, the pilot died it."

"The strain snapped the tail after several thousand feet of fall," she heard it crack. This was at 2500 feet. With no tail surfaces, control of the ship was lost and the vibration shook both wings off after time and the ship peeled down. The pilot had less luck. His chute opened slowly, even later than mine and he hit the ground a good wallop. He was laid up for some time and the skin just peeled off his face but he's back at work now."

"Of the people who saw us land, some said they saw only one chute open while others said they saw two."

U. S. Schools Impress Teachers From Brazil

EIGHT Brazilian teachers who spent several months in the United States studying American educational methods under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation have returned to Rio de Janeiro much impressed with elementary instruction in the states visited.

It is likely that many of the methods studied will be used in the schools there.

Since their return the teachers have interviewed by nearly every newspaper in the capital and in this way American schools and methods have come in for a great deal of publicity.

Manual training and the absolute equality of rich and poor children in the schools studied were two of the important impressions taken back.

A can of coke placed in the refrigerator will cause all odors to evaporate.

SPECIAL 7th Student Department

PERMANENTS

Frederick's Vita Tonic Wave \$4

OUR SPECIAL \$3

Professional Department

ST. LOUIS ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Antelope Dinner Bag

ONE of the new hand bags on the Paris market is black and white or suede trimmed with silver lace stretched over silvered leather.

It is meant to be carried with a lace dinner or theater ensemble.

In Hubby's Humidor.

A wire pipe cleaner works splendidly as a cleaner for the glass slippers of the lead test set. It will remove that nasty cloudy sediment.

You Can't Escape The Return of DR. FU MANCHU

Wet Wash 5c

A POUND 20 Lbs. for \$1.00

On Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Minimum Bundle, \$1.00



Fay Gillis of New York, the first woman to leap from an airplane in an emergency, shown getting into her new ship.

neither. Their view was slightly obscured but that gives you an idea of how close we were to the field when the chute worked."

In between sales and flights, Miss Gillis designs flying costumes which are marketed by her company. Deciding that the puffy, fleece-lined flying suits made women look too bulky, she designed summer and winter suits of a more modish nature.

MISS GILLIS is the daughter of a mining engineer, Julius H. Gillis, who left for Russia a week ago under a two-year contract to the Soviet Government. She and her sister will join him there soon. A friend has promised to obtain a plane and she may give her sister instructions in Russia.

Tomorrow—Lady Heath, who flew from Cape Town to London over jungles, swamps, deserts and ocean, will be the subject of an interesting story.

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## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

### Meeting Minutes.

THE Little Minutes were playing, working, snoring, running off, and coming back. As one would draw near the Little Black Clock would say: "Minute, I want you to meet John and Peggy."

The Minute began to speak—and each minute spoke the same way.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten," the Minute said, until he had counted up to 60.

"He's counting the seconds," said the Little Black Clock. "He wants you to know that 60 of these seconds make him what he is."

Peggy tried to say something. John tried to say something. But neither of them could think of a thing to say. A minute seemed such a little bit of a time in which to say something to a Minute.

And yet the Minute always had the time to count 60 before dashing off.

Before either John or Peggy could say anything the Minute would dash away and another Minute would come up and take his place.

"You see," explained the Little Black Clock, "when you see them rush off you may know that it's the time in the real time-moving world for that Minute to be on duty."

John and Peggy finally managed to say quite a little bit to each Minute as it came up to speak.

And after a time they got used to the Minutes and did not wonder what they would say, but played a little while with each one as he came along, and then with the next Minute that followed him. They were so happy to have met the little playmates of the Clock.

Shad and Cucumber Salad

A refreshing spring salad. Peel tomatoes, scoop out the centers, sprinkle lightly with salt and invert on the ice. Flake one cup of cooked shad, removing all bones, and add one diced chilled cucumber, one tablespoon capers, four tablespoons shredded cream and one minced onion. Mix with French dressing to which one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce has been added and fill the tomatoes to shells. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Prune Custard.

One beaten egg, one-half cup prune pulp, one-half cup scalded milk, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon melted butter. Mix all together. Pour into two well-buttered custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. The quantity may be increased proportionately.

Small bottles of perfume with flowers attached in upright position may have the place cards attached with gause ribbon. It would be nice to have a cluster of violets fastened to the bottle of violet perfume and tied with a purple ribbon. A single rose may adorn each flower in different place than so colorings harmonize.

A flower guessing game may be arranged by hanging the men in a horizontal line. Have each draw a card from a box. This is a number hung on a cord and on the back is written the name of the flower the victim is to represent. Each man slips the string over his head as the number pendant on the cord necklace may be clearly seen. At the given signal all the pantomime the flower they represent by drawing it in the air with the finger. Then each performs in turn steps forward and pantomimes his flower, according to his conceptions. The girls have pencils and cards bearing the numbers worn by the men and they are to guess the flowers. The best guesser certainly is entitled to a prize.

There might be a musical program, including the "Flower Song," as a piano solo or photograph contribution, and such songs as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Sweet Little Buttercup," "Daisies, Wren's Tail" or one of the several violet songs may be rendered by singers in the costume of the flower.

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## THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

### HUSBANDS—BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

Many a gay Lothario remains single, because he can't be a rich girl's darling—and he won't be a poor girl's cash-register.

You can always tell, when a man has been on a particularly wild whoopee party, by the austere virtue of his pronouncements regarding modern women, next morning.

Let your heart be your guide, in selecting a husband or wife—but for heaven's sake use your brains as a "brake" occasionally.

Many a man has succeeded in turning a fourth-rate stenographer into a first-class cook, merely by offering her a wedding-ring.

Marriage is not a "lottery," but a game which requires more science than chess, more concentration than bridge, more skill than polo, more endurance than golf, and more nerve than poker.

The average man never can quite remember the exact date when home ceased to be a place to which he returned for comfort and pleasure and became a place where he "reported for duty."

Many a man who could not be moved an inch by a brilliant woman's arguments or a wise woman's pleadings, can be swayed like a feather by a silly woman's tears.

"Bluffing," in games like poker or love, is not exactly cheating; it is merely looking sweetly inscrutable and allowing your opponent's imagination to run riot.

Love, like a balloon, is kept up mostly by hot air.

(Copyright, 1936.)

### SPRING FLOWER THEME FOR PARTY

WITH the coming of spring, party decorations take on a light form. Light effects and delicate colors are used. Flowers are much in evidence and it is quite appropriate to make the flower the chief feature of a party.

Request the guests to represent a flower of their own choice. Some will wear flower hats and a corsage bouquet. It may be a floral bandana or just a flower slipper. The men may wear a floral regalia or a Hawaiian lei, a watch chain of daisies or simply a boutonniere. Delicately floral costumes may be made of crepe paper.

Dainty light shades can be made with the white sparkle flims tissue suspended on a hoop. There is a decorative crepe paper in a pink rose valance design; by cutting out the design an effective valance is obtained that will make a charming decoration over the top of the flower frame. Finish it off at the top with a narrow border in a rose design or a band of small artificial roses may be used.

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## How the M

## Glimpse Behind

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE)

The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture CHAPTER TWO.

HOLD the proverbial camel would have an easy task, the eye of a needle in comparison with an inquiry into the life of a motion picture star.

Behind barriers as impenetrable as the Himalayas, as politely as possible, uniformed studio police guard the gates of the walled-in cities of make-believe, and even then he is taken in by the feigned violence of a studio gate.

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As politely as possible, uniformed studio police guard the gates of the walled-in cities



## HARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

## BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

He remains single, because he can't be a rich man. He won't be a poor girl's cash-register.

When a man has been on a particularly wild and lustre virtue of his pronouncements regarding morning.

Your guide, in selecting a husband or wife—your brains as a "brake" occasionally.

succeeded in turning a fourth-rate stenographer, merely by offering her a wedding-ring.

"lottery," but a game which requires more concentration than bridge, more skill than golf, and more nerve than poker.

ever can quite remember the exact date when place to which he returned for comfort and place where he "reported for duty."

could not be moved an inch by a brilliant wise woman's pleadings, can be away like man's tears.

like poker or love, is not exactly cheating; it is merely allowing your opponent's

is kept up mostly by hot air.

(Copyright, 1930)

## POWER THEME FOR PARTY

of spring, be nice to have a cluster of violets fastened to the bottle of violet perfume and tied with a purple ribbon. A single rose may adorn the rose perfume and so on. If each flower is different place them so colorings harmonize.

A flower guessing game may be arranged by ranging the men in a horizontal line. Have each draw a card from a box. This is a number hung on a cord and on the back is written the name of the flower the victim is to represent. Each man slips the string over his head so the number pendant on the cord necklace may be clearly seen.

At the given signal all the men pantomime the flower they represent by drawing it in the air with the finger. Then each performer in turn steps forward and pantomimes his flower, according to his conceptions. The girls have lead pencils and cards bearing the numbers worn by the men and they are to guess the flowers. The best guesser certainly is entitled to a prize.

There might be a musical program, including the "Flower Songs" as a piano solo or photograph contribution, and such songs as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Sweet Little Buttercup," "Daisies Won't Tell," or one of the several violet songs may be rendered by singers in the costume of the flower.

million  
housewives  
AGREE

sometimes hear that  
other loaf is "as good as  
Bread." When people  
to speak in the highest  
of anything, they say  
is as good as gold."  
se, it is not as good as  
less it is gold, and no  
can be as good as Bond  
unless it is Bond Bread.

there is no bread like

Bond

the home-like loaf

BAKING COMPANY

## How the Motion Pictures Learned to Talk and Wear Colors

## Glimpse Behind the Scenes in the Second of a Series of Articles on "The Truth About Hollywood."

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE)  
The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture Critic.

## CHAPTER TWO.

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

THE proverbial camel would have an easy task in walking through the eye of a needle in comparison with an inquisitive visitor gaining entrance to a stage where sound pictures are made in Hollywood, behind barriers as impenetrable as the Hindenburg line.

As politely as possible, uniformed studio police turn back daily thousands who resort to every imaginable trick and device to gain the gates of the walled-in cities of make-believe. One woman fainted violently at a studio gate in hopes of being tried inside to the hospital from which she might maneuver her way to an airtight sound stage where her favorite star was playing a romantic scene.

Only upon the O. K. of one of the officials authorized to admit visitors through the gates is one permitted to step foot inside the studio and even then he is taken in by another uniformed guard, who tells it is to see that no one enters footloose and unescorted. Permission to go to the sound stage is granted only to those who have a legitimate business for being there, and another escort is provided as a final precaution.

Come then, with me, to the sound stage at the studio where "Buddy" Rogers, is being filmed not only in sound but in color, and tread lightly—oh, so lightly—while we see for ourselves just how a picture is made in color.

These high thick walls of sound stage—there are 14 in all on a particular lot—are broken by entrances, a small one and a large one, the latter to permit the stage sets to be carried inside. The smaller entrance has three doors, the middle door is a red one and an electric bell. If the stage is lighted and the bell rings, no one, not even the highest official, can enter. With this signal clear, we open the outer door and pass through two other massive doors, which, when closed, shut out the light and sound, and find ourselves in the vast, barn-like interior where silence is the mighty monarch and the slightest noise during the making of a scene is almost punishable by violent death—or, at least, by quick banishment.

THE scene is the exterior of a mansion with guests arriving in a costume ball. Foliage and shrubbery are growing and an arched driveway upon which automobiles whirl to the broad steps of the mansion is bordered by a green lawn. Intense light from a hundred or more big lamps burns down on the scene with baking heat. Seventy-five per cent of the light is required for a technician to make an ordinary black and white film.

The players are all in vividly colored costumes. There is "Buddy" Rogers in the scarlet and gold of

Dumas' "D'Artagnan." There is Nancy Carroll in Scottish kilts. There is Jack Haley as "Caesar," Zelma O'Neal in a devil's costume and Gene Pallette as "Napoleon." Splashes of red, green, blue, gold and purple everywhere.

Four technicolor cameras, inside sound-proof camera booths, are trained on the scene. Spotlights plate glass on the front of the booths permits the photographing of the scene from the interior. So tightly are these booths sealed that it is necessary to furnish the camera men inside with air to breathe by means of a hose connected to a compressed air tank. Close to the camera booths is another, larger booth housing the sound monitor who hears the talking of the players and the incidental sounds and music and regulates the volume by manipulating apparatus much like that of a radio receiving set.

The sound track, or film on which the sound is photographed, is a separate film from that on which the scene is photographed. These negatives, that of the scene and that of the sound, are later matched and made into a single film in the laboratory. The sound waves are received through the microphone over the heads of the players and are carried to the recording camera, where they are transformed into light waves to register on the film. In reproduction the light waves are transformed back again to sound waves.

One scene has been rehearsed, at least a dozen times, until both the cameramen and the sound monitor pronounced it perfect and the director is satisfied.

"Sink them," calls the assistant director, which means that the connections be made for the running by electric power of the cameras and the sound camera simultaneously and at the same rate of speed.

"Sink," the word comes back and the assistant gives the final command for complete and absolute silence.

"Turn them over," shouts the assistant, which means starting of the camera motor.

"Two thirty-nine," says the sound assistant when the cameras



Making a sound picture in a Hollywood studio. The arrows indicate the cameras filming the scene. In the foreground are Nancy Carroll, Phillips Holmes, James Kirkwood and Hobart Bosworth. Seated under the camera booth, with his chin resting upon his hand, is Edmund Goulding, author and director. The sound recording device is not visible in the picture.

are turning at the correct speed. The number is that of the scene and also a signal to the director that action may start.

"Camera," calls the director and the action of the players begins. An automobile is driven up to the entrance of the mansion.

"Buddy" Rogers is greeted boisterously as he steps from it. The car whirrs away and another arrives, and so on until the scene is complete. Then the director receives

the report of the cameramen and the sound monitor. Usually a scene must be made at least four times to insure one perfect shot.

Another method of recording voices, music and other sounds is by way of the phonographic disc—a method as widely employed as "sound on film." The picture is "shot" and the disc, in a sound-proof room, is run at the same time, the voices coming to it through a "mike," over wires.

When projected on the screen the disc and picture film run synchronously and hearing and seeing are timed together. At first, by either method, the taking of sound pictures out of doors was almost out of the question. Now the cameras and sound registering machinery are being made to catch only the wanted words and noises so that pictures are once more being made "on location" as well as in the studio buildings.

TECHNICOLOR—colored pictures—is not entirely a photographic process. In fact, after the negative has been exposed, it almost ceases to be photography and becomes something like a lithographic process except that the colors are not put on by a heavy impression as in the printing of colored plate on paper, nor are they laid on as in the making of a lithograph.

The colors are put on the film by what is called the inhibition process. In other words, the emulsion on the film drinks in the colors which are in the form of liquid dyes when applied.

A technicolor negative differs very little from the ordinary black and white negative film except for

some necessary chemical treatment added to the emulsion. It is twice as long, however, because, while in photographing a black and white scene only one "frame" is exposed at a given instant of time, in technicolor two frames are exposed simultaneously.

The reason for this double length is that behind the lens in the technicolor camera there is a prism which splits the scene into two images, each identical with the other. One image—or scene—reaches the negative through a red filter. The other, reaches the complementary bit of negative which is being exposed at the same instant through a green filter.

Now to follow the operations necessary to get the positive of this double negative printed on one side of a strip of film so that it may be brought to the screen: First, a

positive film, somewhat hardened by chemical action, is treated with hot water; then a "green" etching, or relief map, of the scene is recorded upon it. Next, a "red" relief map is obtained by the same method on another positive film, which, of course, had been exposed to the "red" part of the negative.

By "red" is meant the warm colors of the spectrum. By "green" is meant the cold colors of the spectrum.

These two relief map films are the matrices, or master films, from which are made the hundred or more prints required for distribution to the theaters. With these two matrices ready, a blank celluloid ribbon, which is later to become the exhibited film, is treated with gelatin, so that it will readily accept color dyes in liquid form. Then the positive which bears the

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outlines or microscopic hills and valleys, of the "red" matrix is brought in, soaked with the requisite amount of dye and applied like a master printing plate to this blank strip of gelatin coated celluloid.

During this operation of transferring dye from the matrix to the blank celluloid, both the matrix and blank are rigidly mounted on metal backings. The result is that the "red" parts of the image or scene are impressed or printed on the gelatin-coated celluloid film and the latter drinks in from the red matrix all the color necessary to furnish the gradations of red required in the picture.

The same process is repeated with that strip of positive film which has been exposed to the green portions of the negative; that is, a green matrix is made from it in the same manner that the red one was made. This green matrix is later soaked with dye of a greenish cast and laid on the gelatin-coated strip of celluloid directly over the color which has been imbibed from the red image or scene.

Through this second application the gelatin coating now drinks in from the green matrix all of the color necessary to furnish the required gradations or shades of green. Thus the gelatin layer is impregnated with both dyes—red and green—in exactly the same proportions that those colors with their varying shades in the scene as originally photographed.

When this has all been done, these colors are "set" on the film and we have a motion picture with every one of its many and diversified scenes all recorded in natural colors ready for showing in the theaters. It must be remembered that red, blue and yellow are the three primary colors from which all other colors can be made. In technicolor the blue and yellow primaries are combined to the green, while the red stands alone.

Red and green naturally photograph the best in colors, with blue a close third. It is for this reason that camera men pronounce Nancy Carroll with her red hair and blue eyes an ideal girl for technicolor pictures.

No less an authority than Jesse L. Lasky predicts that pictures in color as they are today and as they will become with constant improvement will shortly supersede entirely the black and white film, as sound pictures have taken the place of silent.

A motion picture studio is a complete and somewhat bewildering city within itself and the process of producing a picture from start to finish is a highly interesting routine. More of which later.

Tomorrow—The Most Tragical Figure in Hollywood will be the subject of Niemeyer's story in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

Permanent  
\$2.50  
Novelle 625 Locust  
Formerly at 232 N. Grand

Don't fight  
against the mothGET AHEAD  
OF HIM WITH  
MOTHPROOFING

You can't fight moths like other insects. You can't kill all the little moths and it's the worms that do the damage. Packing things away in bad-smelling preparations never saved them from destruction. You have probably learned this from your own experience.

The new way, the sure way, to prevent moth damage is to mothproof the wool itself. That's what Larvex does. It mothproofs your clothes so that the moths won't eat, can't eat. They will starve to death on cloth treated with Larvex. This remarkable mothproofing agent is odorless, non-inflammable and guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SPRAYING LARVEX, for upholstered furniture, coats, suits, etc. One spraying lasts a whole year. \$1 for a pint, or with atomizer which lasts for years, \$1.50.

RINSING LARVEX, for such washable woollens as blankets, sweaters, etc. This is in powder form (50c a package) and you just dissolve it in water, soak and dry—that's all!

SPRAYING  
LARVEXRINSING  
LARVEX

Both kinds sold by drug and department stores everywhere. The Larvex Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y.

## HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

JANE began crying and her mother, in an exasperated tone exclaimed, "toothache again!" After applying toothache drops, she turned to her guest and said, "I don't know what I'll ever do with Jane. Nearly every evening a toothache sets in and the poor child hardly ever can do her home work."

This mother could not be persuaded to take Jane to a dentist because she could "see no sense in wasting money on baby teeth." She is one of many mothers who do not realize the dangers resulting from neglect of the temporary teeth. Neither do they know that neglected teeth are often the cause of the child's failure in school.

In school children are taught that the teeth must receive proper care, but the large majority will do nothing about it unless there is home cooperation with the school.

It has been estimated that eight out of every 10 school children have defective teeth. This is a serious condition and it seems quite necessary to educate parents that care of the teeth is a very essential part of the home hygienic training.

Many mothers insist upon the teeth being brushed twice a day, but they never inspect the teeth and are child complains of a toothache and they dismiss their find it is too late to save that six-year molar, which set is so often mistaken by mothers as temporary teeth.

the removal of the molars means that the keystone of the permanent set is gone and mastication is impaired.

Parents who know, understand the advantage of preventive dentistry and no defect is too slight to require prompt attention. The temporary teeth receive care because they are the permanent ones because they realize this means proper development of the jaws, which in turn means so much in facial appearance.

They know decayed teeth mean the child cannot chew food properly and this may lead to indigestion. And that a diseased tooth may affect the general health, so between the ages of 2 and 14 their children are placed under the care of a good dentist, consequently they never have a toothache. After the temporary teeth have all been extracted and the permanent ones are forming

properly the growing children continue to make semiannual visits to the dentist's office for inspection.

These parents know that proper foods are necessary to develop strong and healthy teeth. Leaf and stalk vegetables, especially the crisp celery, lettuce and raw cabbage; fruits like apples, which exercise the teeth, whole wheat bread, especially crusts, meat that requires chewing, eggs and milk are foods that develop good teeth. Sweets should be restricted—figs, raisins, dates and honey are good sources of sugar.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Apples should be cut into irregular pieces for pies. Then the fruit will be done as quickly as the crust.



in 5 minutes  
this famous  
Fruit Punch

Here's delightful refreshment for your next party. Welch's famous fruit punch. The recipe is on every label—a wonderfully delicious blend of fruit juices. Another treat all the family will welcome—Welch's for their breakfast fruit juice. It's liberal portions to the pint... more if diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Less than a portion! Taste on Welch's pure, unsweetened grape juice, pasteurized.

For recipe see Welch's 77022—write Welch's, Dept. A, Watfield, N. Y.

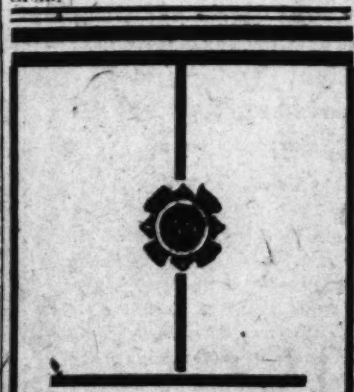
Welch's  
GRAPE JUICE

Roller Skating Vogue  
For Navy Post Folk

ROLLING waves of Lake Michigan seem to influence the social circles of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station—roller skating.

Roller skating parties were introduced last year by Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of the commanding officer. They were so well received by the post that they have been continued this year by Mrs. Walter S. Croasley, wife of Admiral Craven's successor.

Open the canned or preserved fruits an hour or so before using. They will have a much better flavor after the air has gotten to them.



Onyx Hosiery in  
Light Weight

Hosiery that is sheer enough to be extremely smart and heavy enough to give excellent service—that is our new Onyx 200, with little tops and soles. Pair ..... \$1.15 (Hosiery—Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
GRAND-LEADER

Florida Woman Builds  
Shoe Painting Business

A PAIR of scuffed and discolored shoes were the beginning of a profitable business for Mrs. Frank N. Fleetwood of Miami, Fla.

Five years ago she used paint to renovate a pair of her shoes. Friends in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she lived, liked them and asked her to paint theirs.

Now she colors them for Palm Beach and Miami society, specializing in tints that match costumes. Some of her customers send shoes to her from Europe.

Open the canned or preserved fruits an hour or so before using. They will have a much better flavor after the air has gotten to them.



LONG  
a favorite American  
grain, wholesome corn  
has climbed to new  
heights of popularity  
through the matchless  
flavor and crispness of  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.  
More than 12,000,000  
daily enjoy delicious

Kellogg's  
CORN FLAKES

\* Always look for the red and green package.

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.











Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Al Ha! A Mystery

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



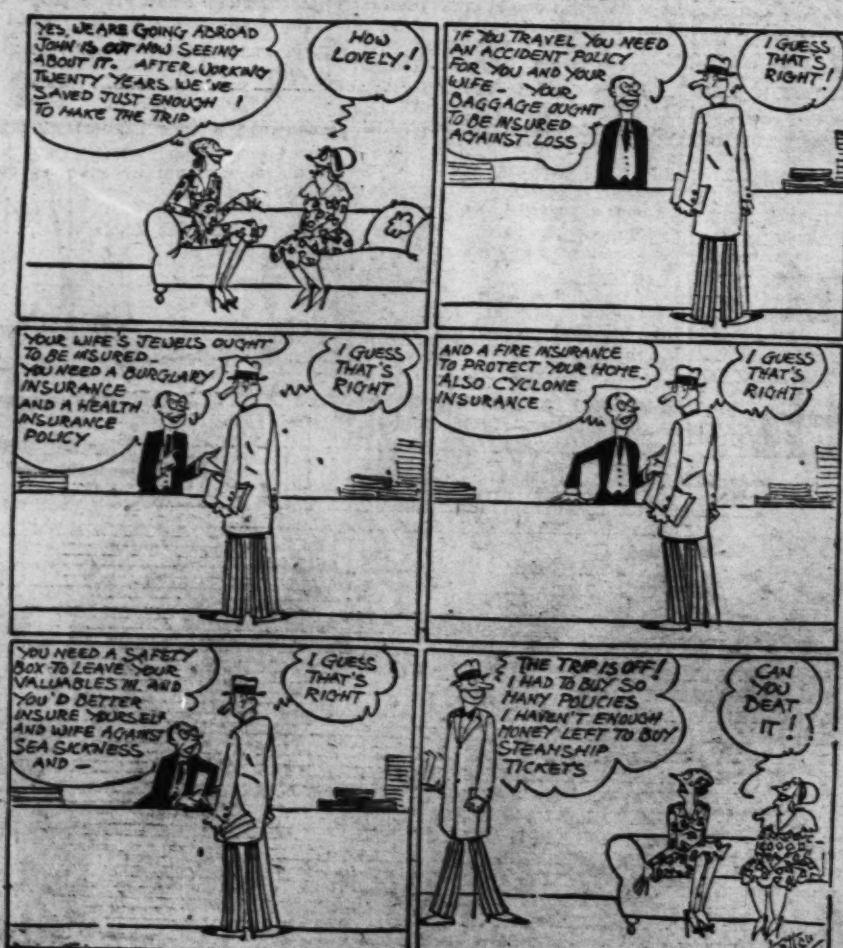
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Soap Hurdles

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Power of Suggestion

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Little Beams of Sunshine

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET  
STOCK PRICES  
SHIFT OFTEN  
DURING DAY,  
LOSING DOWN

Impressive List of Leading Shares 2 to More Than 5 Points Lower at Finish—Bear Pressure Heaviest Just Before the Close.

NO WEAK SPOTS  
AID THE BEARS

Lotex and Manhattan Electrical Have Wide Downward Sweeps Influenced by Particular Factors.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The stock market ran into several flurries of trading today, and an impressive list of leading issues closed from more than 5 points lower. The trends fluctuated erratically throughout the day, as sporadic efforts to rally the list soon encountered profit-taking and short selling. Trading slackened further, however, with total sales only slightly exceeding 4,000,000 shares.

The action of the market was more or less in keeping with its usual action after such a violent swing as that experienced yesterday. Traders who had bought stocks for a turn were anxious to see profits on yesterday's advance and evidence of large scale profit-taking soon encouraged bears to resume operations. Bear pressure was heaviest just before the close, when several of the more volatile trading issues lost ground badly.

Two Weak Spots. The uncovering of a few acutely weak spots among the less conspicuous specialties such as Celotex and Manhattan Electrical Supply, of which lost about half their market value, were adverse psychological factors quickly capitalized by speculators for the fall. Celotex dropped more than 20 points around 20, on the filing of the river petition in Delaware, and Manhattan Electric took a similar plunge in response to announcement at recent market action of the stock was being investigated by the authorities. After touching Celotex regained 3 points of its loss in response to the statement that the company was solvent and the ownership action wholly unjustified.

J. I. Case Peacts. Shares which made spectacular advances yesterday sold off the most swiftly. J. I. Case, which set up 23 points yesterday, fell back nearly 16. American Tobacco lost 8 1/2 points, or half of yesterday's rise. There was a further cheapening of credit, reflecting last week's reduction of the New York rediscount rate. There had been some anxiety about posting a 3 per cent renewal rate for call loans, as was feared this might prompt withdrawal of funds to the interior where reserve rediscount rates are higher. Funds were so abundant today, however, that the 3 per cent renewal rate could be justified, and after renewal at 3, funds were abundantly offered in the outside market at 1 1/2.

U. S. Steel and Radio Off. Shares closing 3 to 7 points lower included Coca-Cola, Auburn auto, Vanadium and Johns-Manville. U. S. Steel and Radio each lost about 4 1/2 points lower. American Telephone and General Electric lost about 3 points. Among the handful of firm spots was Resapeake & Ohio, which closed 2 1/2. Commodities were inclined to be weak, reflecting beneficial rains and weakness at Winnipeg. Corn also sagged. Cotton futures were irregular, 65 cents a bale over to 70 cents higher. Foreign exchanges were easy, probably reflecting further influx of foreign funds for investment in American securities. Sterling cables sagged to a new low for the year at \$4.85 3/4-3/8.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 15C, 16C, 17C and 18C.

MERC  
IS D

Jacob C. Fourte by W.

LOAN F  
\$130,0